

## 30 Mile Speed Maximum For City Among Ideas Presented at Hearing

Kingston Citizens Also Suggest  
Elimination of Some Stop Signs  
and Traffic Lights; Other Pro-  
posals Offered.

### 30 AT HEARING

Small Group Appears to Give Ideas  
on Traffic Code to Council Con-  
trol Committee.

Making the speed limit in King-  
ston 30 miles an hour instead of the  
present 20-mile an hour limit; elim-  
ination of some of the present traf-  
fic lights, and replacing the "full  
stop" signs with "caution" signs  
were some of the suggestions made  
by the public at the public hearing  
held Monday evening in the council  
chambers in the city hall by the  
traffic control committee of the com-  
munity council. Alderman Samuel H.  
Peyer, chairman of the committee,  
presided.

Alderman Peyer in opening the  
hearing said that the committee had  
been working for several months on  
a proposed revision traffic code and  
before it was submitted to the coun-  
cil had decided to give the public an  
opportunity to be heard to see if  
suggestions they might make could  
not be incorporated in the proposed  
new traffic code.

Police Commissioner Carl Preston  
was the first one to speak from the  
floor. He devoted the most of his  
remarks to traffic conditions on Pearl  
street and believed it would be a wise  
move to make Pearl street a one-  
way street from Clinton avenue to  
Green street.

### Careless Driving

Mr. Plummer who said he was in  
Kingston representing Shell Gas said  
that the short time he had been re-  
siding here he had found that there  
was considerable careless driving.  
He said he believed that more hand  
signals should be insisted upon. He  
said that few drivers when intending  
to make a turn gave a hand signal.  
He also found a great deal of double  
parking on the streets.

Among the suggestions made from  
the floor were making the speed limit  
of the city 30 miles an hour in-  
stead of the present 20-mile an hour  
limit. It was said that the police  
did not make an arrest for speeding  
for driving under 30 miles an hour,  
and if that was fixed as the speed  
limit the police could arrest any  
found exceeding it. Some of the  
public believed that the city was  
"all cluttered up with signal lights  
and stop signs" and believed that  
some of the lights could be elimi-  
nated and the stop signs done away  
with.

The committee's attention was also  
called to the fact that some of the  
public did not believe it was a wise  
move to have made Rogers street a  
one-way street, and that such action  
should be rescinded.

Wilson Boyce of the Ulster Coun-  
ty Auto Club thought that all busses  
should be compelled to draw up to  
the curb when receiving or discharg-  
ing passengers.

### Busses Block Lights

Mr. Boyce also believed that on  
streets where traffic lights were in-  
stalled the busses should stop at the  
opposite corner from the light so as  
not to obstruct the view of traffic.  
He said that at Chester street and  
Broadway the busses sometimes  
pulled up to the curb while the drivers  
were making out reports and the  
intersection had a difficult time in  
seeing whether the traffic light was  
red or green as they approached.

Dr. Lovick thought that the traf-  
fic lights at Broadway and Foxhall  
avenue, and also the one at Has-  
brook avenue and Foxhall avenue  
should be eliminated.

Oscar Walcott believed that an or-  
dinance should be adopted making  
it an offense for an auto driver to  
pass over the white line on Broadway  
but that in traveling up and down  
the street traffic should keep to the  
right of the white line. He also  
called attention to the double lines  
of white on Albany avenue at Clin-  
ton street and said it should be  
plainly marked that the white line  
marked the curb was intended for  
traffic intending going up Clinton  
avenue toward Main street while the  
outside white line was intended for  
traffic in the center lane. Instead of  
center lane Pearl street, would cut  
into Clinton avenue, crossing the  
cars in the proper traffic lane into  
the curb, or forcing them to halt.  
He believed drivers who were doing  
this should be arrested.

Mr. Conlin of St. James street  
suggested the installation of a traffic  
light at Wall and St. James streets.  
He said that instead of eliminating  
traffic lights as had been suggested  
that more should be installed.  
There was no one else who de-  
clined to be heard the meeting was  
closed. It was attended by about 20  
interested citizens.

## CHARGED WITH VIOLATION OF THE COMPENSATION LAW

Lee Coddington, 24, of Gardiner,  
was arrested at Walkkill Monday af-  
ternoon by Deputy Sheriff Vanden-  
burg and Brown on a charge of viola-  
tion of the compensation law. He  
was arrested by Judge Justice Friend  
of Accord and was brought to  
Kingston for arraignment. He was  
released.

## SHELLS RUIN MADRID OPERA HOUSE



Here is an interior view of the magnificent opera house in Madrid, partially destroyed by insurgent shells in recent fighting. Scenes like this are common now in many of the city's most beautiful build-  
ings. (Associated Press Photo)

## European Powers Meet To End All Aid to Spain

### To Alter Port Ewen Water Plan; Hearing On Deep Well Plant

The change in plans from a shal-  
low well system to a deep well sys-  
tem for the proposed water works  
system for the village of Port Ewen  
will require another public hearing  
on the matter. This public hearing  
will be held at the Port Ewen Fire  
Department engine house at 7:30  
o'clock on the evening of February  
25. At that time the town board  
sitting as a board of water commis-  
sioners, will hear any opposition, if  
there be any, to the proposed change  
in plans.

A federal grant has been made for  
the construction of the system and  
in order to take advantage of the  
grant it is necessary to proceed with  
the matter at this time. The original  
plan was to lay a 10-inch main from  
Kingston to the Esopus side of the  
Rondout creek and purchase water  
from Kingston. The Kingston Wa-  
ter Commissioners turned down the  
plan to sell water to Port Ewen and  
there a move was made to secure an  
adequate supply from shallow infil-  
tration gallery type of well. This  
plan did not produce sufficient sup-  
ply when test borings were made and  
it is now planned to secure a supply  
from a guaranteed type of deep well.  
The village, through the engineers,  
Sanford & Borer, who incidentally  
are the consulting engineers for the  
city of Kingston, desires at this time  
to secure a supply of water which  
will be sufficient for at least the next  
20 years for both fire and domestic  
uses.

Notice of the public hearing to be  
held on February 25 has been posted  
in the village.

### TOWNS ASSOCIATION PLANS FIGHT AGAINST EXEMPTIONS

Albany, Feb. 16 (AP)—Opposition to  
proposed legislation increasing tax  
exempt property in towns will be  
launched by the New York State As-  
sociation of towns at its annual meet-  
ing here February 24 and 25. Asso-  
ciation officers predicted today.

Explaining the proposals would  
exempt from taxation underground  
aqueducts of city-owned water sys-  
tems, James L. Dowsey, president of  
the association, declared:  
"If a city can go into a town, ar-  
rested for property for purposes of a wa-  
ter system, can exemption from tax-  
ation and with out large assessed  
value be given to the water system?"  
Dowsey said Governor Lehman  
would address the opening session.

World Blast Face  
OF AMERICAN FALLS  
Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 16 (AP)—  
A face-blasting operation on the  
American Falls was considered today  
as a means of enhancing the beauty  
of the towering cataract.

Engineers said the first major  
task, if the work were attempted,  
would be to divert the course of the  
flowing waterfall to permit dynamit-  
ing to function.

London, Feb. 16 (AP)—European  
powers called the International  
"hands-off" Spain committee into full  
session today to pledge an immedi-  
ate halt of aid to both factions in the  
bloody civil conflict.

The chancelleries of Europe  
breathed easier as Germany and  
Italy fell into line at a surprise sub-  
committee meeting last night. They  
joined England, Russia and France  
in stamping approval on a determined  
plan for isolation after French Am-  
bassador Charles Corbin warned that  
his government no longer would tol-  
erate interference in Spain.

The sub-committee, with only  
Spain's peninsula neighbor, Portugal,  
dissenting, made three recommenda-  
tions for ending the threat of the  
civil conflict's spread across the  
Pyrenees to the rest of Europe.

Midnight of February 20 to be the  
deadline for each country to ban its  
voluntary aid to either Spanish fac-  
tion.

The same date to mark comple-  
tion of the committee's plan to stop  
shipment of both men and guns to  
Spain.

An agreement to put the super-  
visory plan into effect by March 6.  
The five major powers of Britain,  
France, Russia, Germany and Italy  
ignored Portugal's opposition to  
establishment of frontier guards on  
her territory and determined to po-  
lice Portuguese entrances to Spain  
by a naval blockade.

Ultimate participation of Portugal,  
faced with a "fait accompli" by the  
committee, was hoped for, and  
Great Britain was understood to be  
planning continued pressure to gain  
her consent to land observers.

The naval patrol program resulted  
from refusal by both the Valencia  
government and the insurgent admin-  
istration to permit stationing of neu-  
tral observers in their territory.

Two Main Points  
As now worked out, in the face of  
Portuguese refusal to participate,  
the plan embodies two main points:  
Establishment of more than 1,000  
observers along the Franco-Spanish  
border and Gibraltar-Spanish frontiers  
to report to the committee violations  
which would be made the sub-  
ject of strong representations to the  
offending governments. The ap-  
proximate \$2,000,000 cost would be  
apportioned among the committee  
members.

A tight naval blockade of the en-  
tire peninsula, including both Por-  
tuguese and Spanish ports, main-  
tained by the warships of the great  
European powers.

Just as in the case of the land ob-  
servers, these naval patrols would  
not have authority to halt and search  
suspected violators, but would report  
ship movements to the committee for  
action by the nation concerned.

All ships bound for Spain would  
be required to put into control ports  
where an observer of the committee  
would be taken aboard to travel with  
the vessel to Spain, ensuring the  
cargo to be free of war materials.

Marlborough, N. Y., Feb. 16 (AP)—  
Although he never has eaten a meal  
in the generally accepted sense,  
Robert Earl Linsig's second birthday  
found him today a healthy, happy  
youthful, full of mischief and large  
for his age.

Bobby, born without an esophagus  
on February 16, 1935, taken his  
mother in as provision as any two-  
year-old's should be.

"He gets three meals a day," she  
added. "His breakfast consists of  
fruit juice, cereal, buttered toast,  
meat and milk. For dinner, he gets  
meat, potatoes, two vegetables, bread  
and butter, pudding and milk; for  
supper, cereal, toast, stewed fruit and

## 200 Farmers Meet, Hear About Federal Program, Elect Directors for 1937

Farm Bureau Manager Kurdt Ex-  
plains About the New Provisions  
of the Federal Conservation  
Program.

### COMMITTEE CHOSEN

J. J. Miller, F. E. Gaffney, Sr. and  
Harry Beatty to Determine Pol-  
icies and Supervise.

Over 200 farmers from all sections  
of the county crowded into the court  
room at the county court house yester-  
day afternoon to learn the pro-  
visions of the 1937 Agricultural Con-  
servation Program. The meeting was  
called to order by Albert Kurdt, man-  
ager of the Ulster County Farm Bu-  
reau, who explained that farmers of  
the county must form a local Agri-  
cultural Conservation Association if  
they wish to come under the pro-  
visions of the new federal program,  
and that this meeting was called to  
give farmers an opportunity to form  
such an association if they so de-  
sired.

After explaining the purpose of  
the meeting Mr. Kurdt called for the  
election of a temporary chairman who  
should take charge of the meeting.  
John Schoonmaker of Accord was  
chosen and took charge immediately.  
Mr. Kurdt was then elected tempo-  
rary secretary. Mr. Schoonmaker  
asked for the election of five men  
to serve as directors of the Ulster  
County Agricultural Conservation  
Association. The following directors  
were elected: John J. Miller, King-  
ston; Francis E. Gaffney, Sr., Clin-  
tontide; Harry A. Beatty, Kingston;  
Edward Quimby, Marlborough; and  
Fred Simpson, Accord.

After their election these directors  
met to elect a committee of three  
men who should have direct charge  
of the county conservation program.  
They chose the following to serve on  
this committee: John J. Miller, chair-  
man; Francis E. Gaffney, Sr., and  
Harry Beatty. This committee will  
determine county policies, hire su-  
pervisors to carry out the work of  
the program, and have general su-  
pervision of the program in Ulster  
county. They will serve without pay.

### Program Differs

Following the organization of the  
association, Mr. Schoonmaker asked  
Mr. Kurdt to explain the provisions  
of the 1937 program as far as plans  
have been completed. The new pro-  
gram differs from the 1936 program  
in several important respects. Prob-  
ably the most important aspect is the  
elimination of the so-called "diver-  
sion payments"—payments made  
for decreasing the acreage of "soil-  
depleting" crops (such as corn and  
vegetables) and replacing them with  
"soil-building" crops (such as mea-  
dow and pasture). Under the 1937  
program the only payments to be  
made are for the carrying out of im-  
proved practices which aid in con-  
serving or building up the soil.

The new program establishes a  
farm "base" which represents the  
maximum amount which the farmer  
may receive for carrying out soil  
building practices on that farm.  
Whether he receives any or all of this  
payment depends entirely upon the  
extent to which he cooperates by ap-  
plying approved practices to that  
farm. Specified payments, which  
have not yet been determined, will  
be made for each acre of land on  
which each approved practice is ap-  
plied, but the total payment may not  
exceed the base established for that  
farm. Since the carrying out of these  
soil building practices requires that  
the farmer expend considerable mon-  
ey for labor, fertilizer, and seed, it  
is evident that he will have to spend  
more than he receives. The program  
is designed to partly reimburse the  
farmer for the expense involved in  
carrying out certain soil building  
practices.

The large crowd which packed the  
court room to capacity yesterday is  
evidence of an increasing interest in  
the conservation program. It is ex-  
pected that a large number of Ulster  
county farmers will take part in the  
program.

### WOMEN JUROR BILL TO BE VOTED UPON WEDNESDAY

Albany, Feb. 16 (AP)—A senate  
role tomorrow on a Democratic  
sponsored bill to give women per-  
mission to serve on juries was indi-  
cated today.

## Father Divine Was Unable to Purchase Greenkill Park Site

Father Divine, Harlem negro  
religious leader, has not pur-  
chased Greenkill Park, the well  
known summer resort near Eddy-  
ville, although rumors have been  
current that he had done so and  
planned to use the property for a  
proposed children's home.

Greenkill Park is owned by the  
Kingston Trust Company, and it is  
understood on good authority that  
last year Father Divine made an  
offer to purchase the property.  
The proposition was rejected by  
directors of the banking institution  
on the ground that they did  
not desire to do business with the  
religious leader.

## Jury Cannot Agree Kelder Was Drunk Or Sober Driving Car

There was a large attendance Mon-  
day afternoon at the jury trial held  
before Justice of the Peace Charles  
R. Tiller at West Hurley when the  
case of The People vs. Clarence Kel-  
der of Kruville was tried. Kelder  
was accused of operating his Whip-  
pel sedan on January 1 while in an  
intoxicated condition but the jury  
was unable to agree after delibera-  
ting for nearly two hours and Judge  
Tiller discharged the jurors from  
further service when it became ap-  
parent that no agreement could be  
arrived at.

The case set down for 2 o'clock  
did not get under way until about  
3:30 o'clock when Roger H. Lough-  
ran, representing the district attor-  
ney's office, and Chris J. Flanagan,  
counsel for the defendant, began the  
selection of a jury. Selection of the  
jury took an hour but the crowd  
which filled the court room in the  
town hall waited patiently for the  
testimony to begin. The prosecution  
presented its testimony followed by  
the defendant and at 6:40 o'clock  
Mr. Flanagan began his summation  
to the jury. Mr. Flanagan addressed  
the jury until 7:20 when Mr. Lough-  
ran for The People presented his  
summation and at 7:45 o'clock the  
jury retired to deliberate. At 9  
o'clock the jury reported it had been  
unable to agree and asked for fifteen  
minutes additional time to discuss  
the matter but at 9:15 the jury was  
still deadlocked and reported there  
was no chance of an agreement.

Judge Tiller had the jury brought  
in and when it was announced an  
agreement was impossible the court  
discharged the jurors from further  
service.

Kelder was arrested on January 1  
by Deputy Sheriff Ray Winn of West  
Hurley who charged that Kelder had  
been operating his car while under  
the influence of liquor.

On the stand Mr. Winn testified this  
stretch of road were recently  
home along the highway and had a  
request that the county procure  
observed the Kelder car ahead. The  
car he testified was being operated  
from one side of the highway to the  
other and was apparently out of con-  
trol. Winn testified he had at-  
tempted to stop the driver of the  
machine but was unable to do so and  
was forced to pursue the car along  
the south Boulevard for some dis-  
tance before he finally stopped the  
machine. Kelder he said was intoxi-  
cated.

Deputy Sheriff Winn said he  
called Trooper Ray Dunn of Phoen-  
icia who arrived at the scene with  
Trooper George Wright and on ar-  
rival of the troopers Kelder was  
placed under arrest.

Trooper Dunn stated that in his  
opinion Kelder was intoxicated.  
Trooper Wright was unavailably ab-  
sent from the trial and his testimony  
was not taken. Mrs. Winn, wife  
of the deputy, also was called and  
testified to practically the same facts  
close to the Will house. It is ex-  
pected that the major portion of the  
rights of way will be procured for  
the road and whether a condem-  
nation commission will be required  
upon whether the owners of  
certain parcels and the rights of way  
can be reached as to a value a re-  
demption commission will be asked  
and the lands condemned. The  
amount to be paid to the owners be-  
ing determined by the commis-  
sioners.

Alonso Davis, Edna Jensen, Louis  
Larson and John Crispell were  
placed on the stand by the defend-  
ant's counsel as character witnesses  
and testified to the good character  
of the defendant.

The jurors selected to hear the  
evidence were Leander Stoutenburg,  
Charles Howland, Wesley O'Brien,  
Frank Pales, Lewis Kellerhouse and  
Harry Stoutenburg.

Then in addition, there's the  
prescribed cod liver oil and "drinks"  
of water.

All the food must be strained so  
it will pass through the small rubber  
tube.

Only at mealtimes is the feeding  
tube inserted. At other times, Bobby  
takes about like any other young-  
ster. He chatters, as his mother says,  
"In a steady stream; and most of his  
words are spoken very distinctly."

Since he was 17 months old he has  
been able to construct sentences and  
can identify most of the animals in  
his picture book instantly by name.  
His father is proprietor of a Marl-  
borough store and his mother is a  
housekeeper.

## Bill Allowing U. S. Judges Retire at 70 On Pay Approved

### Nabbed Attempting Holdup



A woman giving the name of  
Norma Parker was captured by  
New York police attempting to  
hold up a restaurant with a  
car pistol. Police said the  
woman, a 25-year-old house-  
maid, is linked with similar  
holdups in other restaurants.  
(Associated Press Photo)

## Begin Taking Land For Route 28; Road On New Alignment

The acquiring of rights of way for  
the re-construction of Route 28 from  
Kingston to West Hurley has been  
commenced by the Rights of Way  
Committee from the Ulster County  
Board of Supervisors in conjunction  
with County Attorney Roscoe V. El-  
sen and County Superintendent of  
Highways James E. Loughran.

Plans for the reconstruction of  
that stretch of road were recently  
home along the highway and had a  
request that the county procure  
observed the Kelder car ahead. The  
car he testified was being operated  
from one side of the highway to the  
other and was apparently out of con-  
trol. Winn testified he had at-  
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housekeeper.

## Federal Justices Would Be Granted Right to Quit at 70; Seen as Way Out of Democratic Split on Court Problem.

### \$20,000 YEARLY

Senator Borah Apparently Did Not  
Vote; Recommended Age Limit  
Be Put at 75.

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—A Sen-  
ate Judiciary subcommittee ap-  
proved today the Summers bill to  
permit the retirement of federal  
judges at full pay upon reaching 70  
years of age.

The retirement measure has been  
approved by President Roosevelt as  
a part of his court reorganization  
program.

Some Senators have regarded it as  
a possible means of alleviating the  
judicial controversy which has split  
Democratic ranks. They expressed  
the belief one or two justices now  
on the supreme court who are over  
70 might voluntarily retire.

Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.) of  
the subcommittee said the action in  
approving the bill was unanimous  
but that one member did not vote.

This apparently was Senator  
Borah (R-Ida.) who left the meeting  
early after suggesting the age limit  
be raised to 75.

McCarran said the bill would be  
reported to the full committee next  
Monday and "passed" it would be  
taken up in the Senate soon after-  
ward, probably the following Wed-  
nesday.

Under the Summers measure—al-  
ready passed by the House—justices  
would be given full pay of \$20,000  
annually.

Voluntary Retirement Plan  
Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—Sen-  
ator McCarran (D., Nev.) laid the  
groundwork today for quick Senate  
approval of voluntary retirement of  
70-year-old Supreme Court justices  
as a possible means of alleviating the  
judicial controversy.

Some legislators have expressed  
belief that enactment of the measure,  
already passed by the House, might  
result in one or two withdrawals  
from the high tribunal.

The proposal, approved by Presi-  
dent Roosevelt as a supplement to his  
court reorganization program, would  
give retiring justices full pay of \$20,-  
000 a year.

McCarran called together his ju-  
diciary subcommittee, four of whose  
members said they favored the  
bill. Senator Borah (R., Idaho), the  
fifth member, instigated the meeting  
to suggest the age be changed from  
70 to 75.

McCarran was reported to have the  
support of Democratic leaders in try-  
ing to speed action. Debate in the  
Senate may be started next week.

After 10 days of off-the-floor dis-  
cussion of Mr. Roosevelt's recom-  
mendation for enlarging the Supreme  
Court of justices over 70 do not re-  
tire, the line-up in Congress was be-  
coming more apparent.

Rep. Cox (D., Ga.) summoned  
House Democrats opposed to the  
proposition to confer about strategy.  
He was appointed chairman of the  
group last week.

38 Not Committed  
In the Senate, 29 members have  
declared publicly for Mr. Roosevelt's  
program, with an equal number op-  
posed. The other 38 are not com-  
mitted.

After Senator Glass (D-Va.) called  
Attorney General Cummings' argu-  
ment for the program "evasive,"  
Senator Minton (D-Ind.) said the  
1935 election gave the President and  
Congress a "mandate to go ahead."  
"Under our system of govern-  
ment," Minton said in a radio speech,  
"as it now operates, five men on the  
Supreme Court have an absolute veto  
power over the legislative policy of  
the people's elected representatives."

"Five men on that court exercise  
more power than 425 congressmen,  
24 senators and the President, and  
that in a field where they have no  
restraint except that imposed by their  
own consciences."

Four checks, he said, would pre-  
vent "dictatorship" under the pro-  
gram. Senate confirmation of judges;  
answer of the President and the  
Senate to the President; the "good be-  
havior" requirement for judges; and  
"the honor and integrity of Presi-  
dent Roosevelt."

Senator Glass, an outspoken critic  
of Mr. Roosevelt's court program,  
said the country seemed more in need  
of an attorney general than of more  
Supreme Court justices.

His statement was in reply to an  
address Sunday night in which Cum-  
mings called for new blood in the  
tribunal.

There was no sign when actual de-  
bate would begin in Congress on the  
Summers recommendation. Sen-  
ators have not yet taken positions in  
the debate. It is no sure to take  
up the proposition.

"Summers and Good Sam."

Two upstate New York Republi-  
cans who bolted their party leader-  
ship to vote for the Summers bill  
are expected to vote for the Summers  
bill. They are the late of the  
republican from thousands of Newland  
places to a state of the justice said  
up the proposition.

(Continued on Page Three)



## FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

## MILTON

Milton, Feb. 16.—The Weaver Pump and Equipment Company of Leptondale has been given the contract to install a pump and storage tank and necessary electrical connections, etc., at the new Milton school. This firm's price, one of four entered, is \$583.23 for the job. There is village water in the central district but not in Milton where a well and pump are necessary.

Th surplus funds from the old Milton school district will be distributed to former taxpayers of that district soon after the first of March. The Central School Board, which handles their distribution, has asked Mrs. Adelaide H. Wilke, who was the clerk for the old Milton district, and Kenneth Taber, who was its collector, to take care of the calculations and making out of the checks. The old Milton school board left a vote on its records before it disbanded that this money should be given back to Milton taxpayers rather than added to Central district's funds. A small part was used for the purchase of a radio for the new Milton school. The sum will be a large one, about \$6,500, to the surplus which was actually in the treasury last July will be added back taxes uncollected during a five year period and never reported by the Milton board to the county treasurer until 1936.

Receipts of the Milton Red Cross unit are \$133.90. Since last week the donors are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jenkins, Miss Etta Volley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hazen and Miss Anne Clarke. Ulster County Chapter now has \$14,000 toward its quota. Fifty bushels of apples and a case of honey were included in the truck load of foodstuffs taken to Kingston last Tuesday to be sent by train to the flood sufferers.

Mrs. Carl Rhodes and Mrs. Ralph Cosman, members of the West Marborough Missionary Society, accompanied the society to Newburgh on Tuesday where they spent the day sewing in the Nurses' Home at St. Luke's Hospital.

Dr. A. S. Ferguson, town of Marborough health officer, has thought advisable to cancel all students' social and athletic activities for the present, due to the presence of scarlet fever in the school. Another case, that of Joyce Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sears of Milton, was discovered Sunday, February 7. There is just one active case and two other lighter ones, now recovered. Strict watch is being maintained in the school system for any signs of the disease. Students who had been playing basketball with Miss Sears are being examined daily until all danger is past.

The card party for the benefit of the Milton Library and sponsored by the Maids and Matrons Society, was postponed from Friday, February 12, to Friday, February 19.

Mrs. William T. Lais plans to spend this week in New York with her sister, Vivian Bell.

## ST. REMY

St. Remy, Feb. 16.—The friendly social will be held in the Sunday School room of the church on Thursday, February 18. A cordial invitation is given to the public to attend. The hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Ellsworth and Mrs. Maurice Plank. The ladies will come prepared to sew.

Mrs. E. Flatz of Kerhonkson spent some time with her sister, Mrs. F. Gerritsen, in St. Remy.

Robins have been seen here. Spring is near at hand people think.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shults of Modena called on their aunt, Mrs. K. Sutton, on Friday.

## Thrice Married

Columbus, O.—Life has been a succession of marriages and divorces for Walter and Meta Huber. Now they're husband and wife again for the third time in 18 years.

The couple first were married in 1913 and divorced in 1924. They remarried the same year, domestic relations court records showed. They parted again last July.

## What's In a Name?

St. Louis, Mo.—Lynn Tallent, 53-year-old relief client, paced the halls of a hospital as he awaited the twentieth visit of the stork.

"No, I am not nervous," he explained, "but what can I use for a name that I haven't already used?"

## Harsh Smoke

West Point, Neb.—John Meier soaked a home made pipe in alcohol to mellow its flavor.

When he lit it, the pipe burst into flames.

Hoping to have his briar, Meier tossed his coat over it.

He lost both.

## Terminal Markets Are Now Realities

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 16.—Better terminal markets and market facilities have passed the theoretical stage and are now realistic, was the statement of Harry E. Crouch of the State department of agriculture and markets, Albany, to a Farm and Home Week audience today.

"It is no longer a question of whether we need modern terminal or regional markets, or where and how to build them. These facts have been accepted," he said. "Two markets have been put into practical operation, and two others are now under construction."

He cited recent developments in central New York and the lower Hudson districts where two regional markets and one local market are under construction.

The central New York district comprises the counties of Cayuga, Cortland, Madison, Oneida, Onondaga, and Oswego. The lower Hudson district is made up of Delaware, Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester counties.

The lower Hudson authority has a regional market nearing completion at Newburgh, and a local market virtually completed at Poughkeepsie. Like the Syracuse market, the lower Hudson regional market will be a complete food handling terminal, according to the speaker.

"The great objective of these markets is to reduce food handling costs to the minimum and to put New York producers in a favorable position to compete with growers from distant points. It is now up to producers and consumers in these districts to get behind these projects and give them their support."

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

**Senate**  
Special committee studies government reorganization.  
LaFollette committee continues labor espionage inquiry.

**House**  
Begins debate on Treasury-Post office appropriation bill.  
Judiciary committee may discuss President's court reorganization plan.

Civil service committee opens hearings on proposed extension of civil service status to employees of emergency agencies.  
Foreign affairs committee hears State Department officials on permanent neutrality legislation.

Ways and means committee resumes secret hearings on coal control bill.

Agriculture committee continues consideration of farm tenancy bill.

## What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

Albany, Feb. 16 (AP)—Today in New York's Legislature:

Both houses meet at 11 a. m.

Senate plans to consider proposal for permissive service of women on juries. Assembly calendar consists of bills of local and minor nature.

Assembly and Senate labor and industries committees have joint public hearing on all pending labor legislation. 2 p. m.

When they get the government organization reorganized, the various departments at Washington may know how to find each other.

## The Presidents vs. The Supreme Court

## Old Hickory Out-Points John Marshall

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

(AP Feature Service Writer)

Second in a Series of Four Articles

Washington—The presence on the White House grounds of a replica of Andrew Jackson's famous Hermitage might do down in history as symbol of Franklin D. Roosevelt's struggle with the supreme court.

A hundred years ago, the man Franklin Roosevelt so much admires declared:

"The opinion of the judges has no more authority over congress than the opinion of congress has over the judges."

There was Jackson, the second famous "liberal" of American history, flaunting his creed in the face of Chief Justice John Marshall.

## The Fight Begins

Rooseveltian words against the supreme court never have exceeded a mysteriously belligerent tone.

Not so in the 19th century when

the country was young and lusty when Jackson began his political career, the supreme court was being called all sorts of names.

But Marshall and Jackson entered upon their struggle with careful sparring. Marshall was getting old and he had a painful kidney stone. Doubtless the mellow evenings and the Madeira wine in "the most exclusive club the world has ever known" had something to do with this.

The club was the "supreme court boarding house"—the Washington home of all the justices. Until 1845 they lived together and discussed their cases, and on their boarding house table was a particularly fine brand of Madeira wine.

## An Indian War

The state of Georgia supplied the first heavy blow at the Marshall court through its famous Cherokee Indian statutes, dividing up Indian lands despite a federal treaty.

Under them, Indian George Tassell was sentenced to death for a murder, and Marshall ordered Georgia to defend its laws before the supreme court. Georgia executed Tassell before the appeal could be heard.

## "Let Him Enforce It."

The effect of a supreme court ruling this was nullified, but the persistent Marshall was not through.

Two missionaries from New England refused to obey one of the Indian statutes and took their case to the supreme court. It upheld the missionaries.

That provoked the fiery Jacksonian camp, whose authenticity never has been proved.

"John Marshall has made his decision, now let him enforce it."

The decision was not enforced, and Jackson won again.

Washington society of the Jacksonian era continued to flock to the supreme court to observe the brilliant proceedings.

Pluff and French regalia adorned the smiling ladies who sat on benches against the wall, much like a row of school children.

## Court's Prestige Mounts

They heard Clay and Webster of senatorial fame argue the great issues of the day—for fees running as high as \$50,000. The supreme court's importance was mounting,



## GLADIATORS OF OLD

In feeling between the executive and judicial branches of the federal government hit its all-time high in the epic battles of President Andrew Jackson (right) and Chief Justice John Marshall.

but still held forth in the dingy basement room the senate had allowed it to use from the beginning.

Marshall continued to preside in grave silence, but friends and foes alike saw him rapidly approaching feebleness.

In 1834, Justice William Johnson died in his 63rd year, and Jackson lost no time in putting one of his outspoken admirers in the court—James M. Wayne of Savannah, Ga. Then the deaf Justice Gabriel Duval resigned at the age of 82.

## Jackson Wins

Jackson immediately sent up the nomination of his chief adviser, Roger B. Taney. But Taney had aroused the ire of the senate when he wrote the Jacksonian veto of the bank act, and his nomination was laid aside.

In 1835, Marshall passed away in his 79th year, and Jackson sent Taney's name again to the senate for confirmation. Two months of

bitter debate followed, but the President finally won, and Taney took his place on the supreme court.

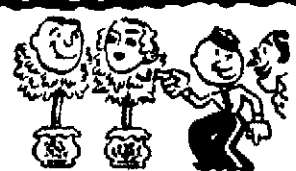
A "liberal", leader had won the right to nominate a chief justice.

Tomorrow: Taney's fusts with Lincoln, and the Dred Scott decision.

**For Tasty Sandwiches**  
Nothing is quite so good as  
**GOLDEN'S Mustard**

Although the descendants of many different nationalities, such as Hawaiian, Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, and American, comprise the population of the Hawaiian Islands, the problems in home demonstration clubs are about the same as those in home bureaus in the United States, according to Mrs. Kiyo Nakatani, a home demonstration agent from Hawaii who is taking graduate work at the New York state college of home economics.

## GUESTS TAKE ROOT



You, too, will find it delightfully natural to take root at the Taft, and you will flourish in its hospitality and courteous service.

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The continual strain of peering thru haze, blur, indistinctness ceases when our glasses are fitted.

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# Barbara Stanwyck says: "Luckies make a hit with my throat"



"When talking pictures arrived, my stage experience on Broadway gave me my chance on the screen. Taking care of my throat became serious business with me, so I changed to Luckies—a light smoke. Of course I smoke other cigarettes now and then but sooner or later I come back to Luckies. They make a hit with my throat and also with my taste."

*Barbara Stanwyck*

RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR NOW APPEARING IN "THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—  
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Stanwyck verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

**A Light Smoke**  
**"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection**  
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH



**DON'T BUY Blindly**

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**Vaseline**

10 CENTS

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Societies Clubs Personals

## Movie Appreciation Class

Through the courtesy of the Reading Theatre, the members of the Kingston Better Appreciation Classes attended the Monday evening's showing of "The Ploughman".

The group has been studying the research of this film for some time, and having obtained an understanding and knowledge of technical work, properties, filming, directing, and photography, members were better able to appreciate the picture. The next meeting will be on the "Plough and the Stars".

At a meeting on Friday, February 12, Miss Helen Harten, one of the three young ladies who won the award for the best address on motion pictures, reported on the national convention held in New York last week. Miss Harten gave a most interesting report covering five sessions of the convention. The Kingston group is now a member of the National Four Star Group and hopes to win many honors at next year's conference. Topics discussed at the last meeting include, "Reasons for seeing motion pictures, why we should study motion pictures, how to increase our enjoyment of motion pictures, how to increase our understanding of motion pictures, and what does youth most desire in motion pictures."

Any organization desiring to use the research and texts on the better pictures may have them by applying to Mrs. Luther. It is hoped they will soon be available for use in the public library.

Wednesday evening, February 17, the girls of the Rip Van Winkle Triangle Club, No. 81, Eastern Star, will hold an informal dance at the Clinton Ford Pavilion.

A dispatch from the DeLand Sun News of Florida contains the information that Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sheeley of Port Ewen entertained many of their friends at a party held at their residence at 931 Clark avenue. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillespie, Mrs. Mary Beach and Miss Fanny Elmendorf.

The Book Group of the College Club will meet Wednesday, February 17, at the home of Mrs. J. Richard Shultz, Pearl street.

## Christensen-Macholdt

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Holy Cross Church on Saturday evening, February 6, at 8 p. m., when Miss Lauretta A. Mac-

holdt of Kingston became the bride of Tellef Christensen of Brooklyn. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Henry G. Macholdt, wore a gown of white satin, with a lace veil and pearl cap. The bridal bouquet consisted of white calla lilies. The maid of honor, Miss Esther Christensen, sister of the groom, wore a gown of peach net and carried a bouquet of tallman roses. Miss Edith Christensen, sister of the groom, and Miss Bessie Herrick, who were the bridesmaids, wore light blue gowns and carried bouquets of tallman roses. Harold E. Macholdt, brother of the bride, was best man; Raymond and Walter Christensen, brothers of the groom, acted as ushers. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Macholdt, 24 Derrenbacher street, after which the bride and groom left for a short honeymoon. They will make their home in Brooklyn. Guests from Kingston, Brooklyn, Catskill, Saugerties and New Jersey were present.

## Jewish Youth Alliance

Charles Huntington, of the education department at the State Normal School, New Paltz, discussed in length "Hypnotism and Auto-suggestion" at the meeting of the Jewish Youth Alliance, held in the Temple Emanuel social hall Sunday evening. Great interest was evinced by the number of questions asked. Rubell Bloom mentioned the United Palestine Fund drive, which will be started in Kingston shortly. A committee was appointed to meet with other Jewish club committees to make plans for the drive.

Actual work for the census in Kingston has started. All workers are asked to meet February 21 at 3 p. m., in the Abavath Israel Hall. The executive committee, comprised of the chairmen of the standing committees, will meet Thursday, February 18, at 9 p. m., at 14 Staples street.

## County Tea

Yesterday afternoon the Ulster County TB Hospital was the scene of a lovely tea which was attended by people throughout the county. The tea table, which was presided over by Mrs. H. L. Bibby and Mrs. William Simmons, was decorated in red and white in keeping with Valentine's Day.

Guests who arrived early were shown some of the interesting work of the hospital, which included the occupational therapy rooms where so many fine pieces of handicraft are made. Due to the prevalence of illness, many county vice chairmen who were to act as hostesses were unable to be present. Arrangements for the tea were in charge of Mrs. A. D. Rose.

## Sorosis High Tea

Monday evening Sorosis members were delightfully entertained at an English high tea, which represented

high tea at Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of the Washingtons. Mrs. A. Noble Graham and Mrs. William MacGregor Mills, as Lord and Lady Washington, received the guests. As each guest arrived, she became a member of the aristocracy for the evening.

A member of parliament, Mrs. Grover Lasher; Mr. and Mrs. America, Mrs. Edward DeWitt and Mrs. Conrad Heiselman; Miss Kingston, an inquiring school teacher, Miss Lucinda Merritt; and an English poet, Mrs. Henry Millonig were among those present.

During the serving of tea, which in England represents a substantial meal, chamber music was furnished by a trio consisting of piano, violin and cello, played by Mrs. Raymond Rignall, Miss Eva Clinton and Mrs. J. Thoburn Legg.

The committee arranging for the tea included Mrs. Herbert Darrow and Mrs. Ward Brigham.

Sorosis meeting next week will be omitted due to the Washington's Birthday holiday.

## Twentieth Century Club

Mrs. W. S. Elling entertained the members of Twentieth Century Club Monday afternoon at her home on Franklin street. The roll call, which is always of a legislative topic, was a discussion by Mrs. S. M. Taylor of lawmaking in the state legislature. "Music" was the study topic for the day and was in charge of Mrs. N. H. Fuller and Mrs. Howard McGrath. The program was opened with the familiar first movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," Opus 27, No. 2, played by Mrs. Elling. Entertaining articles on some of the famous musicians, Damosch, Chavez and Toscanini were read by Mrs. McGrath, and interesting facts about Stravinsky, Enesco, Prodnanski and Barbirolli were given by Mrs. Sisson. A round table discussion on current events will form the program for the next meeting, March 8, with Mrs. Elmer Van Tassel as hostess.

## Wicks and Conway On River Committee

Albany, Feb. 16 (Special).—Senator Wicks and Assemblyman Conway and other senators and Assemblymen from counties bordering on the Hudson river have formed a group to discuss and study all legislation affecting the Hudson river and the Hudson river valley. The group consists of eight senators and 16 assemblymen.

This newly formed group expects to meet with Governor Lehman and also with Conservation Commissioner Osborne shortly in order to discuss a proposal for setting up a commission to make a comprehensive survey of the Hudson river and its problems. Special attention will be focused on the question of pollution of the Hudson river and also to protect the scenic beauties of the Hudson river valley.

## PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Feb. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shurter spent Tuesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith entertained friends at bridge on Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. Bond Brown and daughter were Kingston callers Thursday.

Miss Anne Simpson of Buffalo was called home by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Clara Simpson.

Mrs. Clarence Voss was a Kingston caller Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Brethaupt spent the week-end at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirk were Kingston callers Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Voss entertained friends at bridge on Thursday.

Mrs. Beecher Smith and Mr. Wine spent Saturday in Kingston.

Mrs. A. J. Longyear and Mrs. Kingsley spent Friday at Margaretville.

Mrs. A. Donovan and Miss Lois Shurter were Roxbury callers on Friday.

Mrs. Jessie Cooper of Willow Springs spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shurter.

The many friends of Mrs. Clara Simpson are sorry to hear of her illness.

## Men's Club Meets Tonight

This evening the Men's Club of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will hold its regular monthly business meeting and social. A fine program has been arranged. Refreshments will be served.

The state of Alabama is 117 years old.

## Faces Treason Trial

John S. Farnsworth, charged with conspiring with two former Japanese diplomatic aides to communicate confidential naval information to Japan, is shown as he left his jail cell to go on trial in federal court at Washington. (Associated Press Photo)

## Anderson's Mayor Would Oust Union Organizers in City

Anderson, Ind., Feb. 16 (AP).—Determined to drive "outside organizers" from this military-ruled industrial city of 42,000 residents, Mayor Harry R. Baldwin declared today "If these agitators remain and martial law is lifted, we will be right back where we were before."

The mayor said, "If the union is sincere in its expressed desire to see order maintained, it will send Victor Reuther (an organizer) and his assistants away. It is for their good as well as the good of the general community."

When told of the mayor's statement, Reuther, a Detroit, Mich., resident, asserted "I will stay in Anderson as long as my work is satisfactory to the international organization and to the union in Anderson."

Col. Albert H. Whitcomb, commanding National Guardsmen here, said his officers were investigating activities of the organizers. He indicated the organizers "if anyone else" will be sent from the city. If the investigation shows such action necessary.

Meanwhile, a two-way investigation of the shooting affray which immediately preceded the establishment of martial law rapidly neared completion. The military authorities and the Madison County grand jury studied the activities of 13 men who remained under arrest in connection with the disorder.

Approximately 11,000 employees of the General Motors Delco Remy and Guide Lamp plants went to work today under the watchful eyes of the National Guardsmen.

## Basis for Negotiations

Detroit, Feb. 16.—Six points omitted in the settlement of the General Motors strike provided the basis for negotiations today between representatives of the corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America.

In marked contrast with the six weeks' labor dispute and attendant disorders, peace prevailed throughout the strike centers, additional employees were returning to work, National Guardsmen were leaving Flint, Mich., and that city's commission declared ended the "state of emergency."

The agreement last Thursday that terminated the prolonged and far-flung strike disposed of two of the eight demands the union submitted to General Motors—a collective bargaining conference and recognition of the union for collective bargaining purposes.

Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, listed the six issues as follows:

"Abolition of all piece work sys-

## AUTO INDUSTRY HUMS AGAIN



George Moul, a sit-down striker at Flint, Mich., a short time ago, was glad to be back on the job. He is shown here at his stamping press, still wearing the beard he let grow during the strike. (Associated Press Photo)

tems of pay, and the adoption of a straight hourly rate in its place.

"Thirty-hour work week and six-hour work day, and time and one-half for all time worked over the basic day and work week.

"Establishment of a minimum rate of pay commensurate with an American standard of living.

"Reinstatement of all employees who have been unjustly discharged.

"Seniority, based on length of service.

"Speed of production shall be mutually agreed upon by the management and the union committee in all General Motors plants."

## Workers Still Report

With nearly 80,000 of the 135,000 workers who were idle during the strike already back at work, still more were to report for their usual shifts today. By tomorrow 100,000 are expected to have returned.

The Fisher Body plant No. 2 at Flint, scene of one of the two six-week sit-down strikes, called back 1,000 workers; while the Buick plant there, which recalled 12,500 yesterday, added some 3,000 today as it prepared to reopen the final assembly line.

Four thousand workmen were to report in the Fisher and Chevrolet plants at St. Louis, 3,000 in the Pontiac plant at Pontiac, Mich., and 1,500 in the Fleetwood Body plant at Detroit.

The Flint city commission adopted unanimously last night a resolution stating "It is the opinion of the city commission that the emergency con-

ditions heretofore mentioned have ceased to exist."

William S. Knudsen, General Motors executive vice president, said the first task of those meeting today would be to determine the order in which the six demands will be considered. He indicated that there would be two hour sessions each morning and each afternoon, and that he expected the negotiations to be completed within two weeks.

## Officer's Wife Says She Was Assaulted

Honolulu, Feb. 16 (AP).—Police Captain Don Hays said today he "expected to have a statement soon" concerning the sensational report by a U. S. Navy officer's wife that she was dragged 75 feet across an open yard into a garage and criminally assaulted.

A statement by Dr. H. M. Akina, assistant city-county physician, that two examinations indicated she had not been attacked added a baffling angle to the story told by Mrs. Bennett S. Coppin, 24—an account in some respects resembling Honolulu's island-rocking Missie case.

Both Mrs. Coppin and her navy lieutenant husband told police she was attacked by an unidentified white man when she left her hotel room early yesterday.

## Judge Retirement Bill Approved

(Continued from Page One)

today they did so for "strategy and good sense."

Representative Clarence E. Hancock, Syracuse "regular" with 10 years' service in the House, and W. Sterling Cole, conservative newcomer from Idaho, expressed opposition to President Roosevelt's proposal to reorganize the federal judiciary and enlarge the Supreme Court.

They said they felt, however, their votes in favor of the Summers bill would win Democratic votes against the Supreme Court proposal.

## GIVEN SUSPENDED SENTENCE ON RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE

In the case of William Solomon of Samsonville, arrested February 8 by Trooper Dunn on a charge of reckless driving, a hearing was had before Justice Lester S. Davis at Shokan Saturday afternoon. The defendant, who had been held in the Ulster county jail since his arrest, was found guilty and was given a suspended sentence.

Solomon was arrested on complaint of Rennie Dumont of Krumville following an accident at that place February 6.

The first European settlement north of Florida was made by the French at St. Croix Island, Maine, in 1604.

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**MAKES HUBBY HAPPY**  
From Cook Book of Price Recipes  
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## Foreclosure Sale

FEB. 20, at 2:00 P. M.  
In Front of  
**LENT & LENT, Attorneys, HIGHLAND**

ULSTER CO., NEW YORK  
2 Story White Frame 6-room House, size 31x18 and 1 1/2 acres on hill overlooking Hudson Valley, in village of Esopus, N. Y., 5 minutes' walk from Esopus Station. Private buyers please attend.  
To be seen, Inquire  
C. MARTIN, Esopus, N. Y.

Smith Ave. and Grand St. **THE GREAT BULL MARKETS** Washington and Harley Aves.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

FANCY FLOUNDERS lb. 9c

Fr. Sliced BOSTON BLUE 2 lbs. 15c

Columbia River SALMON lb. 21c

LARGE CHOWDER • CLAMS doz. 19c

FANCY BOSTON MACKEREL lb. 11c

ALL FLAVORS PABST-ETT 2 pkgs. 25c

FRESH SAUERKRAUT lb. 5c

FANCY CRISP Celery Hearts 7c bunch

MEATY PORK CHOPS lb. 19c

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 25c

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**ROSE & GORMAN**

**Going-Out of Business**

**LAST DAYS BRING VALUES! UNHEARD OF in KINGSTON!**

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Published by Freeman Publishing Company,  
 Kingston, N. Y.  
 Editor: L. K. Klock, President; Lillian L.  
 Klock, Vice President; Harry G. Reis,  
 Secretary and Treasurer. Address:  
 Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 16, 1937.

## FARM PROGRAM.

Here are some of the proposals for  
 a long-range farm policy discussed  
 at the recent conference of farm  
 leaders in Washington. They de-  
 serve general study. Farmers' in-  
 terests and the general welfare are  
 closely linked. Farm income must  
 be big enough to enable the farmer  
 to buy industrial products—machin-  
 ery, furniture, clothing, radio, car,  
 and so on—and must therefore be  
 on a basis of "reasonable equality  
 with other income." That calls for  
 "fair and stable farm prices."

The supply of farm products  
 should always be large enough to  
 meet fully the needs of domestic con-  
 sumption, in lean years as in good  
 ones, with something left over for  
 profitable foreign trade. That is  
 the purpose of Secretary Wallace's  
 "ever-normal granary" and proposed  
 crop insurance. It also implies a  
 foreign policy which will encourage  
 the peaceful expansion of foreign  
 markets. An effective farm pro-  
 gram is unthinkable without conser-  
 vation of natural resources, especial-  
 ly the soil, and retirement of submar-  
 ginal land from cultivation to uses  
 for which it is better fitted. A higher  
 general standard of living is needed,  
 with greater security for farm ten-  
 ants and owner operators.

All of this, the farmers say, de-  
 pends on intelligent industrial pol-  
 icies which, with the farm program,  
 will encourage abundance for both  
 industrial workers and farmers.  
 The principles laid down seem sound.  
 Working out equally sound and  
 practical measures for making them  
 effective is more difficult, but surely  
 not beyond the compass of American  
 ability.

## MAY AVOID WAR.

Nearly everybody has been ex-  
 pecting another great world war, to  
 begin this year or next year. The  
 meddling of rival powers in the  
 Spanish Civil War looked as if it  
 might be the start. But just lately,  
 observers are not so sure. Walter  
 Mills, author of two books about  
 the prospective conflict, has now  
 written another with the significant  
 title, "Viewed Without Alarm:  
 Europe Today." He thinks there  
 may be no war after all, because  
 Europe is in such confusion that the  
 nations have been unable to plan  
 war, prepare for it and choose sides.  
 If this delay lasts very long, they  
 may conclude that they don't need  
 to fight, after all. They may find a  
 new solution for their troubles and  
 let things drift indefinitely.

The British, Mills says, won't  
 fight because they got enough of it  
 last time and don't see any sense in  
 it. The French don't feel strong  
 enough for a big war. The Germans  
 might risk it, but are not ready yet.  
 Mussolini is digesting Ethiopia, and  
 that will keep him busy for a while.  
 Russia has nothing to fight for un-  
 less she is attacked.

All this is so much to the good.  
 The longer war is postponed, the  
 less likely it will be. Peace con-  
 tinued tends to become a habit.  
 The great danger comes from dicta-  
 torship. Dictators are prone to  
 start wars to satisfy their ambitions  
 or cover their failures. The free  
 countries are not going to start any-  
 thing. The surest guarantee of  
 peace would be a new spread of  
 democracy.

## LATINS LEARN ENGLISH.

If the present Mexican adminis-  
 tration is interestingly radical in  
 some ways, it is admirable in others.  
 In the educational work, for in-  
 stance. There is vast enthusiasm  
 for enlightenment, with an educa-  
 tional program that is writing some-  
 where. "No illiterates," says an  
 American tourist, "is so much now-  
 days as to be without a school. In-  
 cidentally English is a required  
 study in all the schools. In 10 years  
 every Mexican will speak English,  
 although surprisingly few do so  
 now."

A spread of interest in the En-  
 glish language is evident throughout  
 Latin-America today, and has been  
 given much impetus by the recent

Pan-American conference at Buenos  
 Aires. All this is naturally valuable  
 to our own people. It would be  
 still more so if there were a more  
 widespread mastery of the Spanish  
 tongue in this country. The fore-  
 most essential for unity and coopera-  
 tion in this hemisphere is being able  
 to talk to each other.

## BAN ON AIR GUNS.

The New York city board of alder-  
 men plans to extend the present law  
 regulating firearms to air rifles and  
 air pistols. It is already illegal to  
 discharge fire arms in the city except  
 in such places as shooting galleries.  
 There are no restrictions for air  
 guns, although they are dangerous  
 enough when misused. There are  
 air guns now on sale sold to be pow-  
 erful enough to send a slug through  
 a half-inch plank at a distance of 100  
 feet. If they hit a human eye—

It is just as well to confine all  
 kinds of shooting to galleries and  
 targets. Even the most harmless  
 toy guns have their perils if small  
 boys are allowed to aim them at peo-  
 ple, thus developing habits of care-  
 lessness and mischief which are car-  
 ried over to the handling of real  
 weapons.

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the  
 Copyright Act)

## WEIGHT IS IMPORTANT.

It has not been just good sales-  
 manship that has placed weight ma-  
 chines into millions of homes. From  
 the first few weeks of infancy until  
 old age, weight is an important mat-  
 ter to health and happiness.

While some mothers fuss too much  
 over the loss of a few ounces in their  
 child's weight, just as others worry  
 about a slight rise in tempera-  
 ture, most mothers find that by  
 weighing their infant or child they  
 keep a close and accurate check up-  
 on the youngster's health.

While the very fat baby may be  
 a future candidate for diabetes, chil-  
 dren whose weight follows within 10  
 per cent the "standard" table of age,  
 height and weight are usually well  
 and healthy. Any prolonged loss of  
 weight beyond 10 per cent is a warn-  
 ing to the mother that all is not well  
 and the cause of the loss or lack of  
 weight should be investigated by the  
 family physician.

Of course heredity may be a fac-  
 tor; the parent that the child most  
 resembles may give a history of be-  
 ing thin, wiry, or underweight at  
 this same age.

However, lack or loss of weight in  
 most cases is not hereditary. Dr.  
 Emmett Holt tells us in his widely  
 known book "The Care and Feeding  
 of Children."

The other causes of underweight  
 are:

The food, which is insufficient in  
 amount or improper for a child of  
 his age.

Bad food habits—eating too rapid-  
 ly, not chewing food properly, eating  
 irregularly and between meals.

Excessive activity—too much hard  
 work or hard play.

Late hours; too little rest and  
 sleep often result in excessive nerv-  
 ousness.

Some defect like bad teeth, en-  
 larged tonsils or adenoids.

The beginning of some serious  
 disease such as tuberculosis, heart,  
 or other diseases.

Any of these causes, if discovered,  
 must be removed before improvement  
 can be expected.

That underweight is one of the  
 signs that all is not well with un-  
 derweight youngsters is shown in  
 that "most of them are nervous;  
 they tire easily; they may be irrita-  
 ble and tears come readily; they are  
 often very active and find it almost  
 impossible to sit still; in school they  
 are inattentive and find concentra-  
 tion or lessons difficult; the appetite  
 is apt to vary greatly—sometimes  
 hungry, sometimes not, are often  
 "picky" about food; they frequently  
 suffer from chronic constipation, are  
 pale and anemic."

With the above information avail-  
 able to parents from such a high  
 authority, it means that thoughtful  
 parents will keep a close watch on  
 the weight of their children.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 16, 1917—Water department  
 was busy thawing out frozen fire hy-  
 drants.

Elizabeth Bernish died in Port  
 Jervis, aged 80 years.

Companies C and D of Albany, who  
 had been guarding the Ashokan  
 aqueduct at High Falls, Monticou and  
 near New Paltz, suddenly recalled to  
 Albany.

Charles Flinnery assumed duties as  
 police sergeant and Raymond Seab-  
 ast assumed duties as a member of  
 police department.

Feb. 16, 1927—Announced that  
 rolley cars would shortly resume  
 using the Broadway crossing of West  
 Shore Railroad instead of the Central  
 subway, which had been used for  
 some time.

Death of Sarah J. Arms of Wash-  
 ington avenue.

Ice fields in Hudson river were  
 still holding fast and only open wa-  
 ter was the ferry track here.

Elmira Jansen died here, aged 94  
 years.

Kingston High School Athletics  
 awarded their letters at the morning  
 assembly. James Fowler, president  
 of the Athletic Association, made the  
 presentation.

Some Spaniards are said to be  
 complaining that they have nothing  
 to do—too many foreign volunteers  
 crowding in to insist on doing the  
 fighting.

## ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

**SYNOPSIS.** A pistol cracks in  
 Anne Phelps' studio killing Count  
 Vronski, who had been black-  
 mailing her with love letters.  
 Nearby are Anne, Clarke Big-  
 elow and Koranahoff, the exotic  
 dancer, who hide the corpse dur-  
 ing a party. Later Bigelow and  
 Dr. Austrelitz, the psychologist,  
 look for Vronski's corpse. Po-  
 lice arrest Vronski, and seek a woman  
 in a mask who visited Vronski's  
 place the last night. Baroness  
 Dormstadt accuses Anne of the  
 murder. Anne, determined to face  
 her world, goes to Madge's night  
 club with Bigelow.

## Chapter 27

## The Baroness Makes A Scene

ANNE gazed out at the lighted en-  
 trance of Madge's place as they  
 drew up to the door. "Thank you,  
 Edward. Goodnight," she said with a  
 smile to the chauffeur as she stepped  
 out.

"You don't mind my sending him  
 away? He's been driving me all day,"  
 she said as they went in.

"Of course not," the waiter said to  
 her and slipped off to let them in.  
 greeting Anne with his usual defer-  
 ential bow and himself conducting  
 them to a choice table. They did not  
 observe the baroness until they were  
 seated. She was across the dance-floor  
 from them sitting with Tommy Tut-  
 tie, and she was dressed all in black.

"That awful woman!" mur-  
 mured Anne, under her breath.

"Ignore her," advised Bigelow.  
 "If I can," said Anne. "But look at  
 the way she is glaring at me! I can see  
 her out of the corner of my eye! I  
 rather wish, now, I hadn't come here."

"Shall we go?"  
 "We can't," said Anne. "I'm run-  
 ning away because I'm frightened of her."  
 "Didn't you know she would be  
 here?"

"No, I've seen her here only once  
 before—that night, you know."

Madge bore down upon them,  
 followed by the patient waiter with  
 her chair.

"So Vronski wasn't Vronski, after  
 all, but Cienkowski," she sighed as  
 she sat down. "The only difference be-  
 tween people and vegetables is that  
 you can't pay anybody by calling an  
 onion an avocado."

And speaking of onions, as I cer-  
 tainly was, this charming little  
 pied-a-terre of mine seems to have them  
 boiled and stewed.

And that reminds me of Arthur. I  
 can't think why I was saying to him  
 the other day that my idea of perfect  
 bliss is to retire to the country and  
 keep a cow and be said a lot of men  
 know are doing it right here in town.  
 Not bad for Arthur, was it? I told him  
 if I could snap 'em out like that, I'd  
 get drunk too. Have you noticed  
 Nemesis opposite you in black? Don't  
 look now."

"If you mean the Baroness Dorm-  
 stadt, she had that treat," answered  
 Anne. "She seems to have a fixed idea  
 that I killed her late boy friend and  
 nothing will persuade her that I  
 didn't."

"I know. But you must be very kind  
 and very patient no matter how much  
 it hurts. We all get rather odd at her  
 age. At least so I've heard. I'm much  
 too young myself to know about such  
 things yet. Hold fast; she seems to be  
 heading this way to speak her little  
 speech."

"I hope she isn't going to make a  
 scene!" cried Anne anxiously.  
 "If she does," said Madge, "she'll go  
 out pronto on her noble posterior."

**Accusation.**  
 THE baroness advanced. Her face  
 was very white, her lips were  
 moving soundlessly and her eyes were  
 shining. Bigelow leaped to his feet  
 not knowing exactly what to expect.  
 Anne sat holding her breath and  
 stealing herself. Madge raised warn-  
 ing, watchful eyes.

"So you've bought Strong, too, have  
 you?" cried the baroness leaning  
 across the table toward Anne. "Don't  
 try to deny it! The facts speak for  
 themselves! Last night I told him to  
 search your studio and he'd find evi-  
 dence to prove that the murder was  
 committed there and today you got  
 workmen in to remove any trace that  
 remained! You won't try to deny that,  
 will you? I was watching! I expected  
 it! Her coffee was poisoned and at  
 the nearby table several heads  
 turned to discover the cause of the  
 disturbance."

"I know. But you must be very kind  
 and very patient no matter how much  
 it hurts. We all get rather odd at her  
 age. At least so I've heard. I'm much  
 too young myself to know about such  
 things yet. Hold fast; she seems to be  
 heading this way to speak her little  
 speech."

"I hope she isn't going to make a  
 scene!" cried Anne anxiously.  
 "If she does," said Madge, "she'll go  
 out pronto on her noble posterior."

"We must do something about that  
 woman!" said Anne to Bigelow.  
 "Yes, I'll talk it over with Austrelitz  
 tonight after I leave you."

Anne nodded and finished her  
 drink.

"Let's dance," she suggested, trying  
 to smile.

"Do you feel up to it?"  
 "I must," said Anne, simply.  
 They got up to dance. A few people  
 glanced at her curiously but the ere-  
 dity of those present had been too  
 absorbed in their own concerns to be  
 conscious of the disturbance and the  
 others had already lost interest in  
 it.

(Copyright 1937 Frederick Jackson)

The woman who shot Vronski con-  
 tinues tomorrow.

third, for general merchandise;  
 fourth, for education; and fifth, for  
 clothing.

Many New York farmers have  
 completely changed the conditions in  
 their dairy herds so that stable air  
 is fresh, walls and ceilings are dry  
 and no stable waste caked. They do  
 this by installing simple house-made  
 ventilation systems.

A picture of the milk situation in  
 January, 1937, is given in Cornell  
 bulletin 12-265 which aims to show  
 how prices received by New York  
 farmers compare with other states.  
 Single copies may be had free from  
 the New York State College of Agri-  
 culture at Ithaca, New York.

The Department of Agriculture in  
 authority for the statement that the  
 gross value of all products produced  
 in American farms during 1936  
 amounted to \$9,550,000,000. Of  
 this amount, the cash income from  
 the sale of products amounted to \$8,  
 700,000,000.

## Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

**MAJOR NOVELTIES AS  
 WASHINGTON.**—If President  
 Roosevelt is permitted to ex-  
 pand the supreme court by six  
 members and then gets the type  
 of decision he wants from the new  
 court, he will have better luck  
 than his predecessors.

Many Presidents have been tor-  
 mented by decisions which threw  
 out policies they felt imperative  
 to national welfare. It started with  
 Jefferson, who saw Chief Justice  
 Marshall steadily shape up a  
 stronger national government  
 over the states-rights views of the  
 President. Justices named by Jeffer-  
 son, once sharing his views,  
 soon went voting against him un-  
 der leadership of Marshall.

Jackson and Van Buren, who  
 between them had named seven of  
 the nine members of the court,  
 found them anything but obedient.  
 Critics of Jackson called the court  
 "the sheet anchor of our govern-  
 ment," an emergency refuge.

Charles Warren, profound  
 writer in supreme court history,  
 said this of the Jackson-Van Buren  
 period:

"The expectations of the politi-  
 cians were unfulfilled. The court

continued to decide its cases with-  
 out regard to party... uncon-  
 trolled by the political views of its  
 members or by the desires of of-  
 ficials at whose hands the individ-  
 ual judges had received their ap-  
 pointments."

President Roosevelt has not im-  
 agined that he intends to load the  
 court with minds that bend to  
 every breeze. But it would not be  
 surprising if some of his most ear-  
 nest supporters, upon finding  
 themselves within the seclusion of  
 the court, should temper their  
 attitude when taking the long-  
 time, impersonal view.

## Justice's View

THERE is first-hand information  
 upon the views of at least one  
 justice as to whether expanding  
 the court really eases the labor of  
 the members, as the President sug-  
 gested.

The court had been expanded  
 from seven to nine under Jackson.  
 Justice Story deplored it. It is to  
 be recalled he was bitterly critical  
 of Jackson. In a letter commenting  
 on the change, he said:

"You may ask how the judges  
 got along together. We made very  
 slow progress and did less in the  
 same time than I ever knew."

"The addition to our number  
 has most sensibly affected our in-  
 efficiency as well as rapidly of doing  
 business. Many men of many  
 minds require a great deal of dis-  
 cussion to compel them to come to  
 definite results, and we found our-  
 selves often involved in long and  
 very tedious debates. I verily be-  
 lieve if there were 12 judges we  
 should do no business at all, or at  
 least very little."

**'Baptism' Assured**  
 ANYONE planning a vacation in  
 Washington this spring and  
 summer might do well to watch  
 the newspapers for reports on  
 when the big debate on the court  
 gets under way. It is going to be  
 hot, earnest and profound, all in a  
 breath.

Senator Borah called the turn a  
 day or so before the Roosevelt  
 message when he said: "There is  
 nothing more surely needed in  
 this country, in my opinion, than a  
 universal constitutional baptism." There  
 will be one.

**TALKS TO  
 3 PARENTS**

**Mastering The Stairs**  
 BY BROOKE PETERS CHURCH  
 Tommy laboriously pulled him-  
 self up five steps of a long flight  
 of stairs and then stood up and  
 surveyed the prospect. It was a  
 terrifying view to one who had  
 only just begun to walk. Above  
 him was a mountainous and seem-  
 ingly endless slope; below, a terri-  
 fying series of cliffs. Tommy held  
 out his arms to his mother for  
 rescue.

But his mother failed to respond  
 in the expected way. Instead of  
 lifting him in her arms, she turned  
 him about, put him on his knees  
 and, laboriously guiding his feet  
 from step to step, made him come  
 down the five steps under his own  
 steam. The same thing happened  
 every time Tommy got stuck on  
 the stairs.

It took Tommy some time to get  
 the idea. Both mother and child  
 grew bored with the monotonous  
 repetition of the mechanics of  
 crawling downstairs in reverse  
 from the mechanics of crawling  
 up. But in time the baby began to  
 see what his mother meant, and  
 was able to face the perils of any  
 stairs calmly.

Few mothers have the patience  
 or perseverance to undertake and  
 carry through such a course of  
 training. It is much easier to put  
 up a gate at the stair head and  
 stop worrying. To be really safe,  
 however, one needs gates at both  
 top and bottom of every flight of  
 stairs, and even then there is al-  
 ways the danger of someone leav-  
 ing gates open or of the baby  
 learning to undo the latches.

A fall down a flight of steps is  
 not a minor matter. Of course most  
 children do it at some time in their  
 lives. Many escape uninjured, but  
 a large number receive injuries of  
 which no one is aware until later.  
 The sooner a child can get up  
 and down by himself, the less  
 chance there is of falling.

**WAWARSING**  
 Wawarsing, Feb. 15—Epworth  
 League was held at the home of Ber-  
 nice Moore on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of  
 Ellenville, Miss Sadie Lyons of Nap-  
 anoch were dinner guests of Mrs.  
 Martin's mother, Mrs. Ellen Russell,  
 on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gillespie of  
 Ellenville, Mrs. Albert Wiese and  
 Miss Tina Stahl motored to New  
 York city Saturday and visited Ra-  
 dio City Music Hall.

Thomas Mackey is enjoying a  
 two-weeks' vacation from his duties  
 at Napanoch institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lynam spent  
 Monday afternoon in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoonmaker  
 visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
 George Stahl, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Moore, daugh-  
 ters, Harriet and Bernice, and Mrs.  
 Raymond Pomeroy of Napanoch  
 spent the week-end with Mrs.  
 Moore's sister in Kingston.

Miss Beatrice Smalles, who has  
 been ill at her home with grip was  
 able to return to her school in East  
 Wawarsing on Monday.

Little Patricia Ann Sherman of  
 Kerhonkson spent Saturday with her  
 aunt, Miss Evelyn Mertine.

**SHANDAKEN**  
 Shandaken, Feb. 16.—The Valen-  
 tine card party held at the home of  
 Mrs. Leonard Ford on Friday night,  
 was well attended and all had a very  
 enjoyable time.

The Rev. Mr. Cordeu of Arkville  
 occupied the pulpit in the M. E.  
 Church on Sunday.

At least one thousand Church-  
 Grange joint services have been held  
 during the past year.

**Just A Year  
 Ago Today...**

(Taken from the Site of The  
 Freeman)

In its latest offensive since  
 the opening of hostilities, the  
 Italian army in Ethiopia drives 15  
 miles south of Makale, killing  
 over 3,000 Ethiopians and main-  
 taining thousands more with machine  
 gun and artillery. Italian com-  
 mand announces Italian losses at  
 slightly over a thousand men.

The trial of the A. O. Stedman  
 estate on Hurley avenue ends in  
 due to the weight of too much  
 snow.

## Washington Daybook

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 Critics of Jackson called the court  
 "the sheet anchor of our govern-  
 ment," an emergency refuge.

Charles Warren, profound  
 writer in supreme court history,  
 said this of the Jackson-Van







37

of JOHN WATKINS & SONS, 100 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo., and persons having in their possession or control any of the above named WATKINS' goods, are notified to bring the same to the office of the United States Marshal, St. Louis, Mo., on or before the 15th day of March, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Dated, September 14, 1925.

TRACE S. WELLS,  
Special Agent in Charge.

REATH, WATKINS & SONS, 100 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo., and persons having in their possession or control any of the above named WATKINS' goods, are notified to bring the same to the office of the United States Marshal, St. Louis, Mo., on or before the 15th day of March, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Dated, September 14, 1925.

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Special Agent in Charge.

1. The defendant was at the home of his At-  
 torney, Paul Egan, 5, 3rd St. at or before the  
 1st day of March, 1937.  
 Dated, September 14, 1936.  
 TRACY D. WELLS

Gov of North, 1907.  
1896

STONE RIDGE, N. Y.

## FREEMAN ADS GET RESULTS



## Lights of New York

by L. L. SEVENSON

On the Rebound: In some manner, it became known to editorial staff members of the Wall Street Journal that one of their number would have a birthday on a recent date. So they got together and forgetting stocks, bonds, the finances of the world and the Treasury deficit, they looked after themselves and decided on gifts. When the young man arrived, he found his desk piled high with packages. With snicker-concealing associates gathered around him, he removed various wrappings and thus exposed drums, dolls, in automobiles and other articles common to the play of extreme childhood. In other words, they had arranged a fine ribbing. But instead of explosions or even embarrassment, there were expressions of complete satisfaction and in fact gratitude. Discreet questioning disclosed the reason. The newspaperman's children had been reprimanded because he never brought them home any toys!

The Meter Goes 'Round and Around: Though the disc actually cost only 75 cents, the record of "These Foolish Things", now owned by Henry King, is the most expensive in his collection. Heading home in a taxi the other day, the bandmaster suddenly decided that he needed the song for some purpose or other and instructed the driver to stop outside a music store and wait until he made the purchase. Once inside, he and the proprietor got to talking about music and the conversation lasted for hours. When King went outside, the cab was waiting for him with \$8.20 duly charged. There was nothing to do but pay. So King has decided that in the future he'll buy his records from a music salesman and not a music student.

Life's Like That: The other day, Fred Allen was hurrying along Broadway when a gentleman pumped into him with great force and violence. "I'm sorry," apologized the collared. "But I'm so upset I don't know what I'm doing." "Come on, fellow," said Allen with a cheery smile. "You go right ahead, do your work and keep your chin up." "I can't keep my chin up," was the mournful reply. "Why not?" inquired Allen. "Because I'm a violin player," was the rejoinder.

Hudson River Scene: Blunt-end ferries passing in mid-stream. . . Two huge barges of freight cars with a tug between them. . . Like a mother hen trying to shelter overgrown chicks with inadequate wings. . . A tram police launch fleetly leaving a broad trail of white. . . Waves lapping against piling. . . The Leviathan rotting at a Hoboken pier. . . Barges loaded with cattle being towed to slaughter. . . A majestic liner, assisted by a fleet of snorting tugs, turning to enter her slip. . . A little battered and time-worn fishing boat heading out to sea.

Where There's a Will, etc.: A lot of jaded New Yorkers got quite a start the other day. Pauline Holden was the cause. The singer came in from the West Coast by airplane and was met by a friend from Ohio. Both were babes in the woods so far as New York traffic was concerned. So they had no end of trouble trying to cross streets. Not to long, however. When they wanted to go to the other side, Miss Holden merely gave a piercing scream which made many a staid New Yorker jump but which halted traffic long enough for her and her friend to cross.

Too Bad: Red Nichols tells of the Hollywood res-man who had to go East to spend his declining years. And of the attempt to obtain a photograph of a yes-man. It failed because no negative could be found.

## North Dakota Students Earn Their Educations

Grand Forks, N. D.—Nearly a third of the men students at the University of North Dakota are self-supporting, according to R. O. Wilson, registrar.

Out of the 1933 regular students at the university, 31 per cent of the men and 11 per cent of the women are earning their own way. In addition, 47 per cent of the men students are earning part of their way through school with only 13 per cent paying none of their own expenses. The status of 6 per cent of the men was not listed.

## Wallflower Cords Taught to Swing It

Boston—Swing it! That's what Boston University is teaching its students to do so they won't be wallflowers at social events.

Social technique classes are sponsored by the university dean of women, Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, once a week at the B. U. women's building.

The jork knife bend by the boy and the leaning tower effect by the girl, so popular last year, is favored upon by the instructor, Mrs. Ruth Burgess Oakman.

## CONSTIPATION

Results

## Jazz On Skids

Dancing Professors Find America Turning To More Graceful Ballroom Behavior



RHUMBA: Even when tapped, the emphasis is on rhythm.



TANGO: Smooth flowing lines.

(By The AP Feature Service)  
Chicago—As a nation thinks, so does it dance.

Handing down this dictum and rallying to its support, dancing masters here hail America's growing grace on the dance floor as evidence the jittery era is passing.

Today's dances, they hold, are richer in rhythm than those of the flaming '20s. Gone is the Charleston, the staccato and jerks of the jazz age. Instead, we dance the dignified rhumba and smooth flowing tango.

Even modern acrobatic dancing, they point out, is compounded of glides and pirouettes.



ACROBAT: He flies through the air—very gracefully.

## Lutheran Circle Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Uptown Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church at the home of Mrs. R. Kubick, 111 Downs street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Kubick and Mrs. Mary Luthile.

Australia has been settled by Europeans for only about 150 years.

## St. Mary's Victorious

St. Mary's basketball team defeated the Five Fingers last week-end, 45-24, at St. Mary's Hall. Babe Coughlin, J. Albany and Tommy Madden were leading scorers for the Saints with 16 and 15 and 11 points respectively.

Nevada is a Spanish word, meaning "snow-clad."

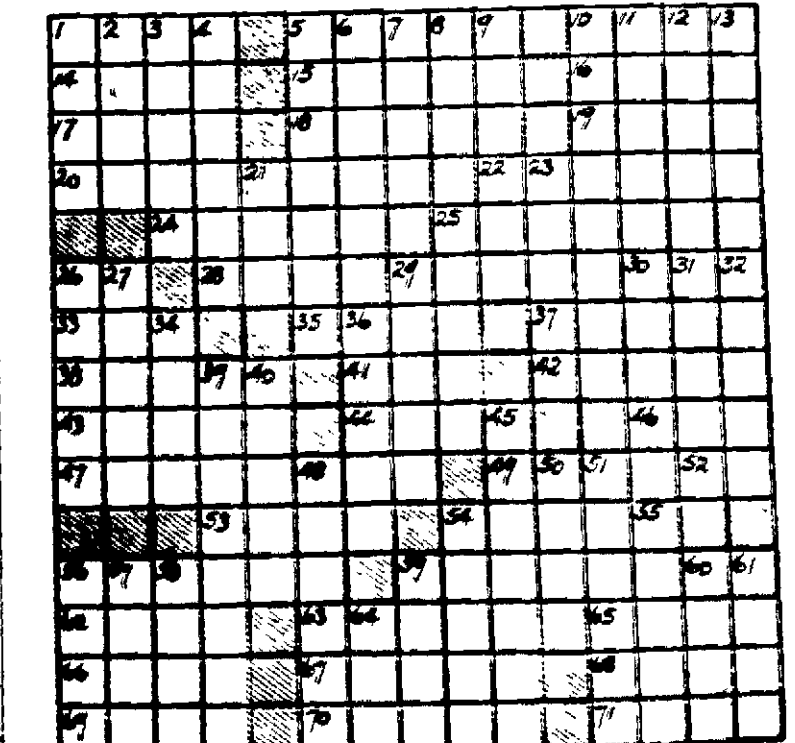
## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Festival
2. Poplar
3. Go by
4. Seed covering
5. Gaze
6. Russian river
7. Coarse hominy
8. Chosen
9. Domesticated
10. Agreeable
11. Wandered
12. Part of a play
13. Long cut
14. Thin
15. Segment of a curve
16. Synonyms of buildings against the sky
17. River between Brazil and Paraguay
18. Silk from artifice
19. Ears from artifice
20. Light and fine
21. Inert
22. Imp
23. Fragrance
24. Frosted
25. Old musical note
26. Kind of medical publication
27. Suspense
28. Mottled fabric
29. Expression of approval or amusement
30. Wandering people

DOWN

1. Labor for health
2. Inland water
3. Acid fruits
4. Kind of wood
5. With disdain, envy, or spite on
6. Rock
7. Post on
8. Before
9. Almost
10. Commonly the left or upper arm
11. Dry, barren
12. Identical
13. Vehicle for snow travel
14. Term of respect
15. Smooth and match me
16. Mediterranean sailing vessel
17. Call forth
18. Sign
19. Fruit
20. From part of a wall
21. Roman household god



## In County Granges

## Plattekill.

Plattekill, Feb. 16.—The entertainment and play given in the Plattekill Grange Hall on Thursday evening under the auspices of the Grangers, was well attended by a large crowd of people. The first part of the program was given by Mrs. Dorothy McGiffert of Newburgh. In recitations selections were "The Highway Man," "The Violin Fantasy," two short monologues entitled "Johnny Entertains Aunt Martha" and "A Problem in Mathematics," selections from "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," "Little Fritz" and "Da Strit Piana." Excellent singing was a feature of the evening, when "The Crusaders," a male quartet of Newburgh, entertained an appreciative audience with the following numbers: "Old Aunt Jenima," "Joshua," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" (followed by an en-

core, a college song), "We Meet Again, Tonight, Boys," "Stars of the Summer Night," "The Long Day Closes" (encore). The quartet was composed of Arthur Goodwin, first tenor; Charles Stoneburgh, second tenor; Richard Cornell, first bass; Robert Greenwood, second bass. The one-act play entitled "Peace and Quiet" was perfect in its brevity. Cast of characters was played by Mrs. Arthur Deiner, Milton Van Juser, Charles Everett, Mrs. Ernest Watte (substitute for Mrs. Charles Everett, who was ill), Douglas Watte and Mary Deiner (substitute for Charles Thompson, who was ill). The lecturer of the Grange, Miss Dorothy Simms, directed the players. Mrs. George Chant acted as accompanist for the quartet. Mrs. Edmund Wager, pianist, and Donald Alward, playing the guitar, gave several selections. Ice cream was sold during the evening.

## Port Ewen News

Port Ewen, Feb. 16.—The regular meeting of Esopus Council No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will be held Wednesday evening.

Circle 1 of the Priscilla Society will hold a food sale at the home of Mrs. James Tinnie Saturday, February 20, from 2 until 5 p. m. Telephoned orders will gladly be delivered.

Miss Lois Jump, who attends

Edgewood Park College at Briarcliff Manor, spent the week-end at her home here.

At 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening the first of the Lenten candle-light services planned by the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held in the church. This will be followed by a congregational meeting with refreshments and an audition of the national Methodist broadcast at 9:30 p. m.

## LYONSVILLE

Lyonville, Feb. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. William Davies spent Tuesday afternoon in Kingston.

Mrs. Floyd Davis spent Thursday with Mrs. Vernon Beatty and Miss Alice Beatty at Kyserike.

Mrs. Ray Davis and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Burgher, of Accord, spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Miss Ethel Wager spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wager.

James Davis and daughter,

Roberta E. and Peter L. Davis were in Kingston on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lottie Roosa has been very ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christiana of Circleville spent Friday with his mother and family, Mrs. A. Christiana.

Miss Roberta E. Davis spent Friday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis spent Wednesday afternoon in Kingston.

The Misses Carolina Countryman

## James Friscia Gets Four Months

New York, Feb. 15 (Special).—A sentence of four months in the Federal House of Detention here was imposed today on James Friscia, who pleaded guilty to two indictments involving violations of the liquor laws. One was for the maintenance of a 1,500-gallon still and 20,000 gallons of mash on the Adolph Covino farm, Shawangunk, on June 19, 1935. The other was for the transportation of liquor. Thomas Barile, a co-defend-

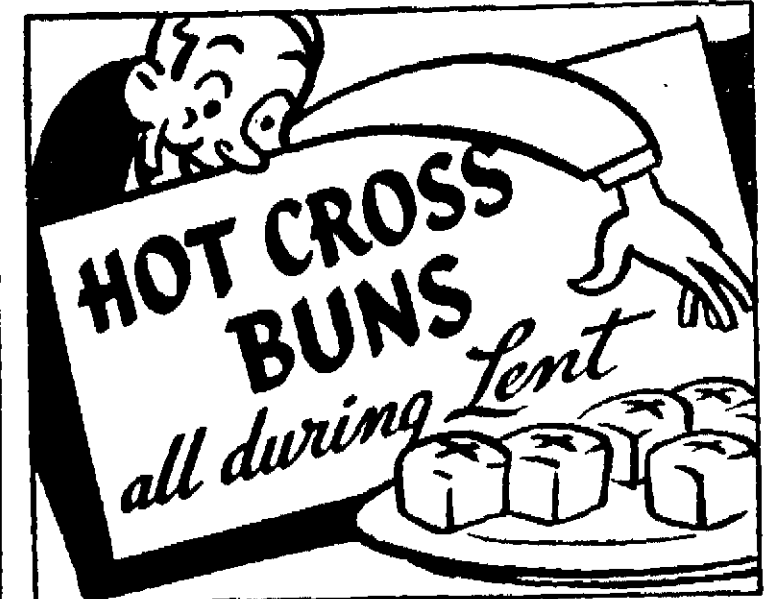
ant under the transportation charge, received a suspended sentence. Judge Alfred C. Cox also imposed a fine of \$100 and a penalty of \$500 on Friscia and later remitted them.

## SKIN FLAWS DISAPPEAR

IRRITATION OF PIMPLES, RASHES, ITCHING AND BURNING OF ECZEMA and other skin irritations of external origin respond to Cuticura's amazingly quick, effective action. Sample FREE—write "Cuticura" Dept. 48, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

## Schwenk's Delicious



For Sale at Your Grocers Every Wednesday and Friday

**GREAT ADVANCE SALE**  
**Spring Fabrics**  
**LAST DAY SATURDAY**

New Prints and Colors! Greatly Reduced Prices!  
Broadcloth or Batiste

Pep up your wardrobe! Pocket the savings! Here are some of the loveliest batistes and broadcloths you ever laid eyes upon for 14c! Beautiful tubfast colors! Prints copied from higher-priced designs! Buy now and sew leisurely! Be ready for first days of Spring with sparkling new dresses that cost next-to-nothing to make! (49c for 3 1/2 yds.)

**14c** yd.

**Finer Cottons! Regularly 25c**  
**22c** yd.

**New Sheer or Sports Cottons**  
**29c** yd.

**3 for 10c**  
Regularly 5c each

Choice of 6-cord sewing thread, mercerized sewing thread, lawn bias tape, snap fasteners, thumbies.

**Novelty Buttons or Rib-Roc. . . 10c**  
**Forged Steel Buttons, only . . . 39c**

**WARDS FOR NEWEST FABRICS AT LOWEST PRICES**

**SALE! WINDOW SHADES**  
Choice of pique or plain in green, white, ecru or buff — standard size 36 x 6 ft. Reg. 45c value. **3 for \$1**  
A Real Savings at this price

**SALE! WARM COMFORTERS**  
Reg. \$1.98 Cotton Filled Comforters, full 72x84, in colorful floral patterns. Priced specially for this event **\$1.57**

**SALE CURTAINS**  
Floral Prints  
Tubfast colors  
**54c** yd.

**SALE ENDS SATURDAY!**  
Bargain Day  
**PRINTS**  
Rarely so low priced  
**9c** yd.

Big variety of SPRING designs in colors, special for January Sale! Tubfast. Better hurry for them! Colored Prints, yd. . . 89c

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
267-269 FAIR ST. "Kingston's Fastest Growing Department Store"  
PHONE 2256

## Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

**HOLLYWOOD**—Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery, both movie veterans, are co-starred in "Slave Ship," a sea-going melodrama about pre-Civil war slave trade.

The picture has a climax that should be eminently satisfactory to two co-stars both of whom, as veterans, are versed in all the tricks of their trade. Baxter pumps lead into Beery's stomach, and Beery, just before going out for the count, lambasts Baxter over the head with a belying pin.

I missed the first event, the shooting of Beery, but was on deck—on the roller-equipped, picturesque old boat freshly aged on the sound stage—for Beery's revenge.

This was slow in coming, for after a rehearsal the camera misbehaved and had to be mollified with new ideas. Beery, sitting up from his dying position, and Baxter, holding his pistol and hovering over him, chatted amiably.

When they shot the scene finally, and Beery crowned Baxter with the pin (rubber but not too soft), Baxter arose from the deck massaging his scalp—and kept on chatting with Beery, amiably and (I thought) a shade too politely....

## Director No Deliver

Tay Garnet, directing this picture, remarked that he had learned more of its period from an Alexander Woolcott broadcast the other night than he had known before. He thinks it is a good idea for a director not to delve too deeply into a picture's setting and background. Such a scholarly attitude, he holds, tempts the director to try injecting extra "touches" of atmosphere which tickle him but mean little or nothing.

This principle is in agreement with the directorial school that insists a director, charged with filming a novel, should read the book—if he must—only after the picture is done. Otherwise he tries to film the novel instead of the screen play prepared from it.

This is not as funny as it sounds. A novelist can spread himself over any number of pages but a film director is confined to a certain footage. If he imprudently reads the book, he may try to work too much of it into the film—and films, which suffer frequently because compared with the novels from which they were adapted, must follow a straight line or run the risk of becoming audience lullabies.

## Signs English Star

For years Hollywood has been hearing about Gracie Fields, the highest-salaried English movie actress. For years Hollywood has been saying, from English hearsay, that Miss Fields would never "go" in Hollywood pictures because American audiences would not savvy her speech, heavily accented. And so—

Just recently Darryl Zanuck signed Gracie Fields, at some figure said to be the highest promised any actress ever—to prove Hollywood wrong again.

## MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

## The Housewarming Refreshment

Tomato Juice Cocktail  
Tea  
Cheese Pop Corn  
Sardine Relish Bars  
Stuffed Ham Slices  
Butterflied Slices  
Salad Nuts

## Cheese Pop Corn

4 cups popped corn  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/4 cup grated cheese

Mix cheese with butter. Add salt and pour over corn, placed in a shallow pan. Heat 5 minutes in a moderate oven to thoroughly blend the cheese with the corn.

## Sardine Relish Bars

12 slices buttered white bread  
1/4 cup sardines  
1 tablespoon minced celery  
1 tablespoon minced green pepper  
1/4 teaspoon lemon juice  
2 tablespoons mayonnaise  
1 teaspoon minced pickle

Place bread slices on shallow pan. Spread with rest of ingredients and cut bread into thin strips. (Discard crusts.) When ready to serve, toast and serve warm.

## Stuffed Ham Slices

12 two-inch squares thinly sliced cooked ham  
1/4 cup white cream cheese  
2 tablespoons minced onion  
1/4 teaspoon minced parsley

Place ham on a flat surface. Spread each slice with rest of ingredients, combined. Roll up, holding in place with wood picks. Chill until serving time.

## Stuffed Eggs

12 hard-boiled eggs  
1/4 cup diced celery  
1/4 cup diced onion  
1/4 cup diced tomato  
1/4 cup diced carrot

Cut eggs in halves. Remove and mash yolks with a fork. Reserve the egg white cases. Add yolks to rest of ingredients and roughly re-fill the whites. Chill until serving time. Sprinkle with paprika and top with tiny bits of parsley.

## Shadoken

Shadoken, Feb. 16. The Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt on Thursday. The subject taken up was the second topic on the agenda, arrangements of the hall, etc., led by Mrs. Willard Gullnick. Those members present were: Mrs. Willard Gullnick, Mrs. Ward Hummel, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Percy White, Mrs. Earl Holden, Mrs. Fred Chavaland, Mrs. May Van Brumer, Mrs. G. H. Gullnick, Jr., Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt. The Home Bureau is planning for a St. Patrick's Day tea at which more will be said later.

All the Juvenile Granges of Tilden Island recently united in holding a big rally night, that brought together a very large group of youngsters.

## MODES of the MOMENT



## Sailors Suited To Suits

A flock of new spring hats has been designed to wear with the suits, scheduled for great popularity this season. Some of them are variations of the sailor. Here is one with a drooping brim of natural rough straw, slightly reminiscent of "bicycle-built-for-two days." The low crown is of brown belting. (Design by Harry Solomon.)

## SPRITLY PEPLUM MAY BE OMITTED FROM FROCK, SAYS MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9929

Planned with an eye to gala occasions and economy, is Pattern 9929—a true "budget prize" if ever we saw one! You'll want a frock that's a bit casual for your sparkling Spring activities, and what's more—this delightful Marian Martin triumph can be made as two entirely different-looking frocks. Its secret? Simple, indeed! Make up one version without the peplum and there you are—in a clever one-piece! Or include the peplum as shown. This easily made frock is smart in bright crepe, figured cotton or synthetic, with contrasting buttons. Don't you love its saucy revers, unusual yoke and choice of two equally smart sleeve lengths? Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9929 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

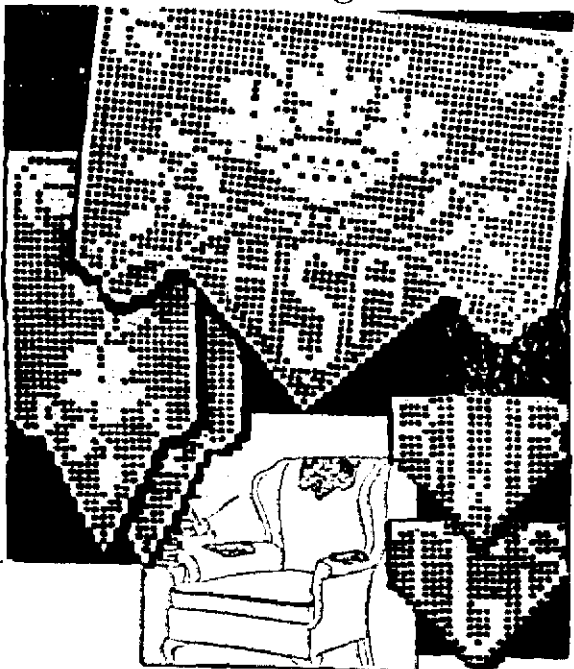
Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

For YOU—new flattery! Send for our new MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! It contains just the exciting, new Spring wardrobe suggestions you've been looking for! Easy-to-sew patterns for everyone from Tiny Toes to Fashionable "Fifties"—including becoming morning and afternoon frocks, daily undies, dashing sports tees and party fashions. News of new fabrics, too! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



## Make Own Monogrammed Chair-Set



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Initials Heighten Chic of Fillet Crochet Set

PATTERN 2797

A chair set with your very own monogram will thrill you—and here's an easy way to realize that thrill. Crochet—simple and quick—forms this lovely floral motif, into which the desired initials (chosen from the pattern's three complete alphabets) are worked as part of the design. Add that personal touch to your household furnishings, too, by crocheting the initialled motif separately and set it into towel, pillow case or scarf. In pattern 2797 you will find charts and directions for making a chair back 12 x 16 inches, a 12 inch arm rest, a 4 inch x 16 inch cushion for the center letter and a 2 inch x 16 inch and 16 inch x 16 inch illustrations of all stitches used, material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 232 W. 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

# "SALADA"

Delicious, Refreshing



TEA

## Home Institute

## MAKE EASY SLIP COVERS TO BRING SPRING COLOR INTO YOUR ROOMS



Color! Spring's secret for smartness. The easiest, most inexpensive way to bring color into your house is with lovely slip covers you make yourself.

You need no special skill to turn out a professional-looking job. A little patience and lots of pins will help you mask your drab old sofa. Choose a cheerful cretonne of English rose and coral flowers and blue-green leaves on a silver-gray ground. You'll need three panels of this gay fabric down the back and across the seat. Otherwise, a sofa cover is as easy to put together as this snug chair cover of whiplaid in that luscious new shade—English rose.

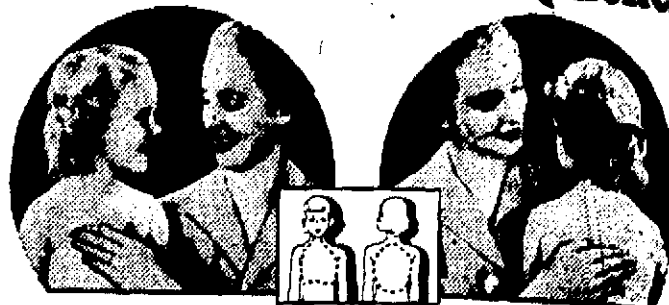
Get the trim glove-fit by smoothing the fabric wrong side out over the chair, a section at a time, sticking rows of pins right into the seams of the dreary old upholstery, and snipping off the extra fabric 1 1/2 inches beyond the pins for seam allowance.

Now pin the sections together, so you can slip off the cover in one piece for basting with tailor's tacks. Cutting through this basting will give a guide line for inserting piped cording or welting. To make welting, cover cable cord with bias strips cut from the scraps, as in lower corner of sketch. Or buy welting ready-made.

Our 40-page booklet, MAKING SLIP COVERS SUCCESSFULLY, gives diagrams and sketches that simplify details such as tailor's tacks and welting. How to measure, cut, fit, stitch, trim for covers that fit like upholstery. Directions and fabric suggestions for every type of

chair and sofa. Send 15c for our booklet, MAKING SLIP COVERS SUCCESSFULLY, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

## This Safe, External Treatment Helps END A COLD Quicker



## The 3-Minute VapoRub Massage

Massage VapoRub briskly on the throat, chest and back (between and below the shoulder blades). Then spread it thick over the chest and cover with warm cloth.

Almost before you finish rubbing, VapoRub starts to bring relief two ways at once—two direct ways:

1. Through the Skin. VapoRub acts direct through the skin like a poultice or plaster.

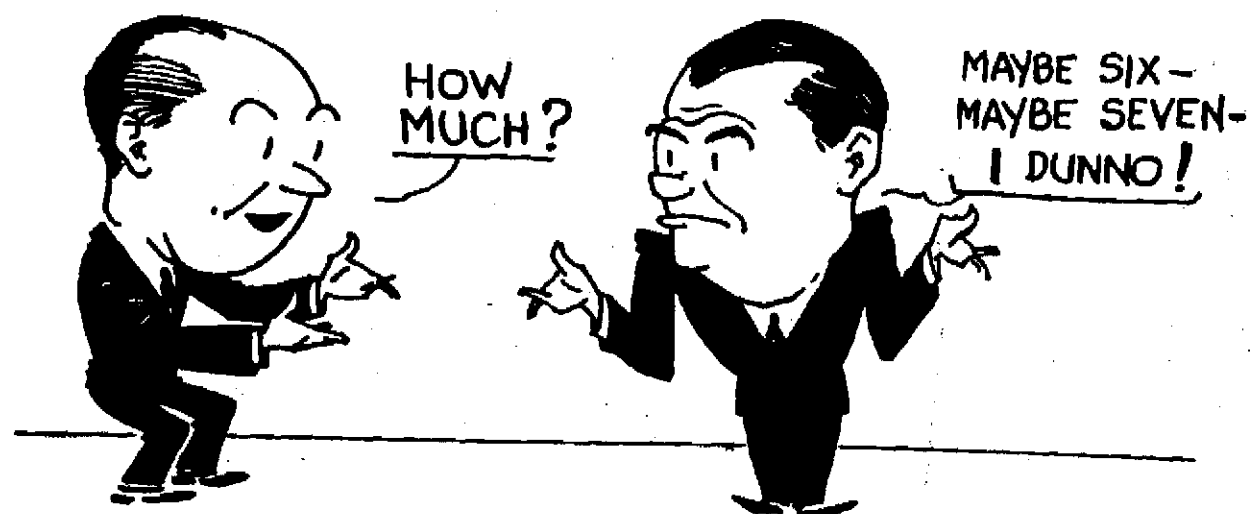
2. Medicated Vapors. At the same time, its medicated vapors, released by body heat, are breathed in for hours—about 18 times a minute—direct to the irritated air-passages. This combined poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation—helps break congestion.

During the night, VapoRub keeps right on working. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

Avoids Risk of Stomach Upsets. This safe, external treatment cannot possibly upset the stomach, as constant internal "dosing" is so apt to do. It can be used freely, as often needed, even on the youngest child.

VICKS VAPORUB

Mother! Look in your VapoRub package for full details of Vicks Plan—a practical home guide to greater freedom from colds. Inside tests among 17,353 people, this Plan cut sickness from colds more than half! Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds.



**MOST PEOPLE GUESS MILES HIGH** when asked how much it costs to operate Electric Appliances.

The Cost is Low — Here are Facts!



Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation







# Action for Security for Farm Folk Imperative, Roosevelt Says Today

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP).—President Roosevelt told Congress today that "action to provide security" for the nation's farm population is imperative.

Responding to the legislators a report of his special committee on farm policy, the chief executive declared that "we can no longer postpone action."

"Most Americans believe," Mr. Roosevelt said, "that our form of government does not prohibit action on behalf of those who need help."

The committee, he said, emphasized the necessities:

"First, action to open the doors of ownership to tenants who now have the requisite ability and experience, but who can become owners only with the assistance of liberal credit, on long terms, and technical advice."

Modest Loans

"Second, modest loans, with the necessary guidance and education to prevent small owners from slipping into tenancy, and to help the masses of tenants, croppers and farm laborers at the very bottom of the agricultural ladder increase their standards of living, achieve greater security, and begin the upward climb toward land ownership."

"Third, the retirement of public agencies of land proved to be unsuited for farming, and assistance to the families living thereon in finding homes on good land."

"Fourth, cooperation with state and local agencies of government to improve the general leasing system."

The President said action along these lines "should furnish a sound basis for the beginning of a program for improving the present intolerable condition of the lowest income farm families."

He asserted that the only solution to the problem is "a nationwide program under Federal leadership and

with the assistance of states, counties, communities and individuals."

## Great Magnitude

The President said the report revealed "a grave problem of great magnitude and complexity."

"The American dream of the family farm, owned by the family which operates it, has become more and more remote."

"The agriculture ladder, on which an energetic young man might ascend from hired hand to tenant to independent owner, is no longer serving its purpose."

He pointed out that two of every five farmers are tenants while on some farm lands the ratio is as great as seven out of every ten farmers.

The tenant population has been increasing at the rate of about 40,000 annually for 10 years, he said, observing that "the agriculture ladder, for these American citizens, has become a treadmill."

"When fully half the total farm population of the United States no longer can feel secure, when millions of our people have lost their roots in the soil," Mr. Roosevelt said, "action to provide security is imperative, and will be generally approved."

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

William Ford and wife of the town of Esopus to County of Ulster, a parcel of land in the town of Esopus for highway purposes. Consideration \$1.

Roosevelt Park Realty Co., Inc. to R. Sheldon Vogt of Ridgefield, N. J., a parcel of land on Wilson avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax \$1.

Arthur S. Lyons of New York to Adelaide J. Lyon of Rutherford, N. J., 12 parcels of land in the town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax \$2.7.

Harold D. Blanshan of Kingston to Elizabeth B. Angell of the town of Hurley, a parcel of land in the town of Hurley. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax \$6.50.

John M. Huling of Buffalo and others to Allan L. Hanstein of Kingston, a parcel of land on St. James street, Kingston. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax \$7.50.

Elizabeth S. Stewart of Ridgefield Park, N. J., and Ethel M. LeFavre of Bloomington to Abraham L. Elmer of Scarsdale, two parcels of land in the town of New Fair. Consideration \$3,800. Stamp tax \$4.

Joseph McSpirt and wife of the town of Hurley to Richard J. McSpirt and wife of the town of Hurley, a parcel of land in the town of Hurley. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax 50 cents.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the Port Ewen and Kingston Fire Departments, our neighbors and all others who helped and sympathized with us during our great trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crook  
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wheeler  
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews.  
—Advertisement.

## Convicts Freed For Good Levee Work



For good work on the levees during the flood, and for good behavior, these convicts, and others, were freed from the Shelby county (Tenn.) penal farm. A guard is breaking the shackles from their legs. (Associated Press Photo)

Nürnberg, Germany, racial laws now in effect, stipulate that Jewish and Aryan children are to be educated separately.

Hawaii coconut growers utilize every part of the nut—the husk, for doormats, the milk and meat for ice cream and the shell for buttons.

# Sale OF Wools and Knits

WOOLS \$10 KNITS 20—Size 18  
1—Size 14  
4—Size 16  
3—Size 18  
2—Size 20

BOUCLES 1—Size 38

VIRGINIA S. DeGRAFF  
30 MAIN ST. KINGSTON

## 2 Tax Experts Here To Give Assistance

Two deputy Internal Revenue collectors are now in Kingston to assist in making out Federal income tax forms and give information to taxpayers.

Deputy Collectors Holt N. Winfield and Max Kaplan will be at the supervisors rooms in the county court house here daily until March 15.

The office will be open from 8 until 4:30 daily except on Saturdays when the office will close at noon. On March 15 the office will remain open until midnight to give taxpayers the last opportunity to make returns.

Both collectors will give information regarding the making out of returns and will assist those desiring aid in making out a return.

The office to be occupied by the deputy collectors is located on the first floor of the court house at the extreme rear of the main corridor.

## Contributions to Local Red Cross

The following are additional contributions to Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross:

Saugerties Branch, A. R. C., additional \$498.78  
Highland Branch A. R. C., additional 212.34  
St. Mary's Benevolent Ass'n. 10.00  
Methodist Church, Stone Ridge 6.00  
H. E. Van Winkle, Stone Ridge 5.00  
Mr. and Mrs. Webster Munson, Port Ewen 1.00  
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schleder, Port Ewen 1.00  
Children District No. 13, additional .30  
Editor of The Cats Meow... 1.00  
Uptown Basketball Team... 5.00  
Friends 6.50

Federal officials found that many persons making applications for old age pensions do not know or remember their mothers' maiden names.

## County Firemen Meet Tonight

T. Alfred Fleming, supervisor of the conservation department of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association at 8 o'clock this evening in the council chambers in the city hall. Following the meeting a social hour will be enjoyed at the Central Fire Station. Cornell and Rescue companies are the hosts of the county firemen tonight.

## MID-WEEK LENTEN SERVICE AT EVANGELICAL CHURCH

The second mid-week Lenten service will be held in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street tomorrow, February 17, at 7:30 p. m. The theme of the sermon will be, "The Word of the Savior: Today Shalt Thou be With Me in Paradise." A brief organ recital with violin obligato by Gustav Koch will begin at 7:15 p. m. Special lighting effects have been arranged by Arthur Buddenhagen. The public is cordially invited to attend. The program follows:

Prelude—Wena Wir in Hochzeiten  
Noen  
Hymn—There is a Fountain Filled With Blood  
Choir—Jesus the Crucified Pleads... Stainer

Hymn—Beloved Jesus  
Offertory—Agnus Dei... Th. Stelzer  
Hymn—Now Rest Beneath Night's Shadows

Postlude—Saviour, Breathe an Evening Blessing... Watkins

Glenford Men's Club.

The Glenford Men's Club will hold a social and evening of games at the Glenford M. E. Hall on Thursday, February 18. The public is invited.

## Cellar Sleeper Is Given Jail Home

Joseph Majeskie, 65, a man without folks or home, was arrested Monday night by Officer Straley for public intoxication on East Union street. Majeskie has been sleeping nights in a cellar on East Union street, and Judge Culliton decided that the best place for Majeskie for the remainder of the winter was in jail, where he would have enough to eat and a warm place to sleep. Judge Culliton sentenced Majeskie to 60 days in the county jail.

Jonas Donner of New York was arrested Monday afternoon for parking his car in the fire zone on Fair street. He furnished \$5 for his appearance in police court today, but when he failed to appear the bail was ordered forfeited.

Alex Ostrander, Jr., 13, of Abell street, arrested on a charge of reckless driving, was fined \$10. While driving on East Chester street the other day young Ostrander's car struck a tree.

## Plan New Sign at Kingston Theatre

Workmen were engaged Monday in removing the old marquee over the entrance to the Reade's Kingston Theatre on Wall street. The structure will be replaced by a more modern type which will be lighted with neon lights.

Meeting at Parish House.

The women of St. John's Episcopal Parish are cordially invited to attend a meeting at the parish house on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, to talk over the requirements of those of voting age in their first use of the franchise in the church at the coming annual election directly after Easter.

## DOG EATS DOG AND GOES TO COURT



The long arm of the law took into custody Phadrig of Ambrose, giant Irish wolfhound belonging to Mrs. Walter K. McCourt, after he had killed a two-pound Pekinese in New York. Police could find no law covering the case and decided they could do nothing about it. Phadrig is shown in court with Mrs. McCourt, whose home is in Arlington, Va. (Associated Press Photo)

# Sam Bernstein and Co.

ON WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

<b>\$20 O'COATS</b>	<b>35c</b> VAN HEUSEN COLLARS	<b>\$10</b> ALL WOOL MACKINAWs
What's Left Price <b>\$14.95</b>	What's Left Price <b>4 for \$1</b>	What's Left Price <b>\$5.99</b>
<b>50c</b> President Sliding Cord SUSPENSERS	<b>\$2.50</b> Whip Cord Blanket Lined JACKETS	<b>\$1.65 &amp; \$1.50</b> DRESS SHIRTS Selected Lot
What's Left Price <b>39c</b> 3 pr. \$1.00	What's Left Price <b>\$1.99</b>	What's Left Price <b>\$1.00</b>
<b>\$7.00 BOYS' O'COATS</b>	<b>35c</b> INTERWOVEN SLK & WOOL SOCKS	<b>\$3.00</b> Boys' Wool Zipper JACKETS
What's Left Price <b>\$4.49</b>	What's Left Price <b>29c</b> 4 pr. \$1.00	What's Left Price <b>\$1.99</b>
<b>\$2.00</b> Chalmers UNION SUITS 20% wool, S.S. - K.L.	<b>\$8.00</b> Carduroy Sheeplined COATS	<b>25c &amp; 50c</b> Silk & Fancy Border HANDKERCHIEFS
What's Left Price <b>99c</b>	What's Left Price <b>\$5.99</b>	What's Left Price <b>10c</b> 3 for 25c
<b>\$4.00</b> Men's Wool Zipper JACKETS	<b>\$1.00</b> Men's & Boys' Slipon SWEATERS Selected Lots	<b>\$15.00 O'COATS</b>
What's Left Price <b>\$2.99</b>	What's Left Price <b>69c</b>	What's Left Price <b>\$11.95</b>
<b>\$1.50</b> BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS	<b>20c</b> HEAVY WORK SOCKS	<b>80c</b> Domet Flannel SHIRTS
What's Left Price <b>99c</b>	What's Left Price <b>10c</b> 6 pr. 50c	WHAT'S LEFT PRICE <b>49c, 3 - \$1.19</b>

## WHAT'S LEFT ODDS and ENDS

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER—PRICED AT COST AND LESS

4 Only - \$1.00 Sleeveless Slipons 49c	12 Only - 50c Bat Wings 10c
2 Only - \$1.00 Sweat Shirt 49c	17 Only - 25c Suedine Cigarette Cases 5c
1 pr. - \$1.50 Boys' Khaki Breeches 49c	16 Only - \$1.00 Zipper Belts 49c
4 Only - \$3.00 Men's Hats 99c	4 Only - \$1.00 Zipper Bags 69c
6 Only - 25c Band Bows 5c	4 Only - \$3.00 Bath Robes \$1.49
2 pr. - \$10.00 Sundial High Top Shoes, sizes 6 & 6 1/2 \$4.99	4 Only - \$2.79 Boys' Suedine Jackets, sizes 10-12-14-16 59c
3 pr. - \$5.00 Sundial High Top Shoes, sizes 7 & 7 1/2 \$2.49	5 Only - \$2.50 Chalmers 20% Wool & Silk Union Suits 99c
1 pr. - \$2.00 Men's Khaki Breeches 99c	4 pr. - \$1.00 Boys' Kid Lined Gloves 49c
6 Only - \$4.25 Plaid Wool Shirts \$3.49	1 Only - \$4.00 Silk Robe \$1.99
1 Only - \$5.00 Silk Robe \$2.49	3 Only - 50c Boys' Mufflers 25c
5 pr. - 50c Dress Suspensers, sl. 25c	1 Only - \$4.00 Sheeplined Vest \$3.48
2 Only - \$5.00 Lightweight Flannel Robes \$2.99	9 Only - 50c Boys' Shirts 29c - 4-51
1 Only - \$3.00 Sheeplined Vest \$2.48	3 Only 79c Boys' Junior Shirts 29c - 3-50c
5 Only - \$1.50 & \$2.00 Play Suits 99c	6 Only - 59c Nainsook Union Suits, Size 34 men's 19c - 3-50c
4 Only - \$2.00 Crewneck Sweaters \$1.59	1 pr. - \$5 Red & Black Plaid Breeches \$3.19
2 pr. - \$3.50 Oxford Wool Breeches \$1.99	9 pr. - \$1.00 Paris Suspender S.L. 79c

<b>\$1.69 &amp; \$1.50</b> Plaid Flannel Shirts	<b>\$3.25</b> Root's Camel's Hair SHIRTS & DRAWERS 24 pieces only - Store \$4 to \$6	<b>50c</b> Ski Socks
WHAT'S LEFT PRICE <b>99c</b>	WHAT'S LEFT PRICE <b>99c</b>	WHAT'S LEFT PRICE <b>3 pr. \$2</b>
<b>\$4</b> Sundial Suede Oxfords	<b>\$2.00</b> Flannel Shirts	WHAT'S LEFT PRICE <b>\$1.99</b>
WHAT'S LEFT PRICE <b>\$2.98</b>	WHAT'S LEFT PRICE <b>99c</b>	

MANY ITEMS ON SALE NOT LISTED HERE

## BEWARE OF COLDS WHEN CONSTIPATED

In winter, colds and other germs collect in every crowded place. People whose resistance is low are easy victims.

That's why you should guard against common constipation. It saps your vitality, pulls down your defenses against infection.

Keep on your toes this winter. Protect yourself from constipation by using a natural laxative food. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a generous source of corrective "bulk."

Within the body, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water, forms a soft mass, and gently sponges out the system. ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B to tone up the intestines, and iron for the blood.

How much better than taking vomiting pills and drugs. Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal with milk or cream, or cook into recipes.

Just eat two tablespoons daily. In severe cases, with every meal. Sold by all grocers. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

# MOHICAN

MUTTON LEGS .....lb. 14c  
STEAKS .....lb. 15c

CUT FROM HEAVY GENUINE CANADIAN MUTTON

FRESH BAKED HEAVY WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS 6 for 23c  
RICH FRESH BAKED LOAF SPONGE CAKE Ea. 15c

JELLY DO-NUTS Filled with Jelly, covered with sugar Doz. 19c

## FRESH FISH

Clams, Oysters, Scallops, Flounders, Salmon, Mackerel, Haddock, Sardines, Cod and About Every Kind of Fresh Fish You Can Think of, and Prices to Please Every Taste.

SWORD FISH STEAKS THE MILDNESS STEAK OF THE SEA 17c  
RED SALMON STEAKS 17c

12 1/2c MACKEREL BLUEFISH B. SMELTS 12 1/2c

SOLID MEAT OYSTERS pt. 23c  
SLIVER SWEET CLAMS doz. 12 1/2c

FANCY SWISS CHEESE 17c  
SLICED 1/2 lb. Package 17c  
BRUE CHEESE 19c  
Noblesse Special COFFEE, B. 25c

LOBSTER TAILS, B. 35c



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(No Advertisements Less Than 10¢ a Day With Minimum Charge of 50¢)  
ALL ADS. CAPPING, BOX NUMBER, ADDRESS, MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE PUBLISHERS OF THE FREEMAN ASSUME NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR RETURN OF UNDELIVERED ADVERTISEMENTS OR FOR LOSS OF ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE MAIL.

**REPLIES**  
The following replies to classified advertisements published in the Daily Freeman are now in the office of the publisher.

**FOR SALE**  
A BARGAIN—In a well-kept, all sizes up to 10 horses, 200 lbs. each, for sale. Call 2417, 74 West 10th Street.

**FLATS TO LET**  
A BARGAIN—In a well-kept, all sizes up to 10 horses, 200 lbs. each, for sale. Call 2417, 74 West 10th Street.

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**  
A BARGAIN—In a well-kept, all sizes up to 10 horses, 200 lbs. each, for sale. Call 2417, 74 West 10th Street.

**HOUSES TO LET**  
A BARGAIN—In a well-kept, all sizes up to 10 horses, 200 lbs. each, for sale. Call 2417, 74 West 10th Street.

**TO LET**  
A BARGAIN—In a well-kept, all sizes up to 10 horses, 200 lbs. each, for sale. Call 2417, 74 West 10th Street.

**WANTED TO RENT**  
A BARGAIN—In a well-kept, all sizes up to 10 horses, 200 lbs. each, for sale. Call 2417, 74 West 10th Street.

# One Cent a Word

(No Advertisements Less Than 10¢ a Day With Minimum Charge of 50¢)

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A BARGAIN—In a well-kept, all sizes up to 10 horses, 200 lbs. each, for sale. Call 2417, 74 West 10th Street.

**FLATS TO LET**  
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**WANTED**  
A BARGAIN—In a well-kept, all sizes up to 10 horses, 200 lbs. each, for sale. Call 2417, 74 West 10th Street.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
A BARGAIN—In a well-kept, all sizes up to 10 horses, 200 lbs. each, for sale. Call 2417, 74 West 10th Street.

**Help Wanted—Female**  
A BARGAIN—In a well-kept, all sizes up to 10 horses, 200 lbs. each, for sale. Call 2417, 74 West 10th Street.

**Help Wanted—Male**  
A BARGAIN—In a well-kept, all sizes up to 10 horses, 200 lbs. each, for sale. Call 2417, 74 West 10th Street.

**Situations Wanted—Female**  
A BARGAIN—In a well-kept, all sizes up to 10 horses, 200 lbs. each, for sale. Call 2417, 74 West 10th Street.

**Situations Wanted—Male**  
A BARGAIN—In a well-kept, all sizes up to 10 horses, 200 lbs. each, for sale. Call 2417, 74 West 10th Street.

**FINANCIAL**  
A BARGAIN—In a well-kept, all sizes up to 10 horses, 200 lbs. each, for sale. Call 2417, 74 West 10th Street.

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
A BARGAIN—In a well-kept, all sizes up to 10 horses, 200 lbs. each, for sale. Call 2417, 74 West 10th Street.

**INSTRUCTION**  
A BARGAIN—In a well-kept, all sizes up to 10 horses, 200 lbs. each, for sale. Call 2417, 74 West 10th Street.

**PERSONAL**  
A BARGAIN—In a well-kept, all sizes up to 10 horses, 200 lbs. each, for sale. Call 2417, 74 West 10th Street.

**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
A BARGAIN—In a well-kept, all sizes up to 10 horses, 200 lbs. each, for sale. Call 2417, 74 West 10th Street.

**WANTED**  
A BARGAIN—In a well-kept, all sizes up to 10 horses, 200 lbs. each, for sale. Call 2417, 74 West 10th Street.

# Wins Ski Crown



Warren Chivers of Dartmouth college won the United States combination cross-country and ski-jumping championship at Minneapolis. Here he is soaring far out over the heads of the spectators in one of his spectacular leaps (Associated Press Photo).

# At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "The Plainesman". Recognized by critics everywhere as one of the finest pictures ever brought to the screen, "The Plainesman" comes to the Broadway Theatre with its remarkable pictorialization of the building of the American west into an integral part of a fast growing nation. Not only does the play possess camera beauty and mass action done as only Director Cecil B. DeMille can create it, but it also stars Hollywood's most talented romantic team in Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur. These two play the roles of Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane and although their love is based on fiction, it adds much to the play. This show has everything, a majestic, surging action with Indian fights, colorful characterizations, historical background and it is timed so neatly that it doesn't possess a single dull moment. Mr. DeMille, long a master of spectacle, has a positive genius for bringing reality and pace to this story of a growing country. Adults and children will find this drama much to their liking. A don't miss attraction.

Kingsport: "Racing Lady". "Guns of the Pecos" Damon Runyon's story of the racing game becomes interesting entertainment on the Kingsport screen as it describes the love story of a girl who is forced to work for a wealthy young man who is making a bad of horse racing. Ann Dvorak, Smith Ballew, Harry Carey, Bertie Chandler and Willie Best are featured. Wallace Fox directed. "Guns of the Pecos" tells of Texas following the Civil War when the southwest was run by gunmen and outlaws. The story concerns the efforts of the Texas Rangers to carve peace out of chaos with Dick Foran, the singing cowboy, in the starring role. Others in the cast are Ann Dvorak, Robert Middlemass, Eddie Acuff, Gordon Hatt and Joseph Graham. A First National picture directed by Noel Smith.

Orpheum: "Colleen". Just another musical comedy classifies the effort now on display at the Orpheum with Dick Powell singing and Ruby Keeler dancing in the featured roles. Coupled with several satisfactory songs plus some well staged dance routines, this show is entertaining if much the same as many others that have gone before. Joan Blondell, Jack Oakie, Hugh Herbert and Louise Fazenda are among the prominent players in the large cast. "Gold Town Gold" is the other feature picture being shown.

Tomorrow Broadway: "Along Came Love". The author of "Seventh Heaven" delves into the glory of love in the one day feature at the Broadway, the sentimental story of a shop girl who dreams of a Prince Charming and sables and gets them. Irene Hervey, Charles Starrett, H. B. Warner, Doris Kenyon and Irene Franklin head the players.

Kingsport: "Let's Make a Million and a Crack Up". A comedy and a tragedy link together and form the double feature bill at the Kingsport Theatre the first a well played and laughable bit of foolishness with Edward Everett Horton starred, the second a grim, reckless melodrama with Peter Lorre featured.

Orpheum: "Valiant is the Word for Carrie". "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" is a vibrant gripping and completely engrossing film to be seen at the Orpheum in this story of a woman whose past is none too savory, yet who takes two small children under her wing and builds them a home and gives them ideas to live for. It is a beautifully done photoplay, so real and human that it possesses many moments of sheer dramatic beauty. It also marks the camera debut of Gladys George of the stage and she is supported by an excellent cast of seasoned Hollywood players.

Woodstock: "Woodstock". Woodstock, Feb. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Duvorak entertained friends at dinner on Saturday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mrs. Wilson's sister, Grace Gilbert, all of Zena.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mower and their two children will leave this week for a short vacation in Florida. In spite of the lack of snow and ice for winter sports this week-end Woodstock was popular and crowded. A number of summer residents opened their homes for the week-end and many new visitors filled the hotels and boarding houses. Many bikers entered the trails in the vicinity.

Grechen and Fritzie Smith spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Smith. Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, whose summer home is on Otago Mountain, spent the week-end in Woodstock.

Harold Rugg and Louise Kruger have presented their new series of children's books to the Woodstock library. The series, "Man and His Changing Society," includes four titles, "Communities of Men," "Peoples and Countries," "Building of America," and "Nature Peoples."

Jane Cleveland spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. K. Cleveland.

Miss Alice Wardwell has postponed her intended trip to New York until she is fully recovered from an attack of the flu.

General Walter D. McCarver celebrated his birthday on Wednesday. Mrs. Gormley, Phoebe's school teacher, made inquiries in the library Friday regarding the borrowing of books from Woodstock for the use of Phoebe's schools. She received permission from the librarian, Mrs. W. O. Thompson, to borrow a number of books the following week.

Pass Civil Service Exam Albany, Feb. 16 (Special)—The State Civil Service Commission announces that Norbert J. Hengel and Lewis H. Davis, both of Walkkill, are among the five candidates who passed the competitive Civil Service examination for the position of assistant superintendent at the New York State Vocational Institute, Coxsack. It is expected an appointment will be made at a salary of \$4,000 annually. Mr. Hengel ranked third highest on the list, and Mr. Davis was fifth.

# HERBERT D. HARRIS ILL

Herbert D. Harris of Bridgeport, Conn., vice-president of the Central Bus Corporation, past president of the Fairfield Republican Club, and past vice-president of the Fairfield Recreational Council, underwent a major operation at Bridgeport Hospital this past Thursday. His condition is reported as good. Mr. Harris is the eldest son of Mrs. William Harris of 156 Green street, this city.

Singapore ranks seventh among the world's ports in volume of shipping.

# THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF THE CHURCH OF THE COMFORTER

# Turkey Dinner

Roast Turkey, Dressing, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Creamed Onions, Celery, Cranberry Sauce, Cheese, Apple Pie, Coffee.

# COMFORTER HALL

Wednesday FEB. 17 Evening 5:30 O'CLOCK

Adults 75c Children 40c

# ORPHEUM

THEATRE TEL. 824

3 SHOWS DAILY 2:45 & 9 SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:20

Children Anytime 10c Matinee All Seats 15c Evenings All Seats 25c

# TONITE — FREE DISHES TO THE LADIES

2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES TODAY—2 FEATURES



DICK POWELL • RUBY KEELER • JOAN BLONDELL JACK OAKIE • HUGH HERBERT • LOUISE FAZENDA

"GOLD TOWN GOLD" with 3 MESQUITEERS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—A FOUR STAR PICTURE

"VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE" with Gladys George — Arline Judge

# READE'S Broadway

BROADWAY. PHONE 1013.

Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon—1:30 & 3:30. Evenings, 7 & 9. Continuous Sat. Sun. Hol. Sun. performances start at 2 p. m.

# SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING TONITE

Attend the 9 o'clock performance and see the final showing of "The Plainesman" with Gary Cooper and the first showing of "ALONG CAME LOVE."

# SHOWING WED. (1 Day Only)

She set her cap for a guy who didn't know his heart from his elbow!



ALONG CAME LOVE

with IRVING BERLIN, CHARLES STANLEY, BOB HOBBS, H. B. WARNER, IRENE FRANKLIN

STARTS THURSDAY

# FLOYDS OF LONDON

with FREDERICK BARSTON, W. G. STANLEY, MADEIRA CARROLL, TITONE POWER

STARTS WEDNESDAY

# "Crack Up"

with Pete Lorre, ALSO "LET'S MAKE A MILLION" with Edward Everett Horton

# GUARANTEED Permanent Wave

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY The new Sandra Self-Setting Non-Ammonia Permanent

\$2.00 Complete With Hair Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave

FAD BEAUTY SALON 63 Broadway. Tel. 3489

FREEMAN ADS GET RESULTS



## The Weather

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1937

Sun rises, 7:01; sets, 5:29.  
Weather, clear.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 28 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 33 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: Snow and colder tonight. Wednesday, strong north-east to north winds. Lowest temperature tonight, about 25. Eastern New York—Cloudy and colder, preceded by snow in south portion tonight. Wednesday fair.



FAIR AND COLDER

## BUSINESS NOTICES

**VAN ETEN & HOGAN**  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 359 Wall St.  
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

**SHELDON TOMPKINS**  
Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage  
Modern Vans. Packed Personally  
Ins. 22 Clinton Ave. Phone 649

**PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON**  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers  
89 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

**MASTEN & STRUBEL**  
Storage Warehouse and Moving  
742 Broadway Phone 2212

**SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, INC.**  
Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing  
Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance  
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.  
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

**WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.**  
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local  
and distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at  
the following stands in the Kingston  
News Agency in New York city:  
Times Building, Broadway and  
43rd street.  
Woolworth Building  
543 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.**  
Storage warehouse. Local and long  
distance moving. Phone 910.

## Children's Matinee Tuesday, Feb. 23, Of St. Ursula Play

The annual St. Ursula's Academy play, "Palms," to be given Thursday evening, February 25, at St. Mary's Hall, will be featured by a performance for children of the fifth grade and up on Tuesday, February 23, at 4 p. m. Proceeds will be used for the scholarship fund.

This matinee, which will be given at St. Mary's Hall, will be also in the nature of a courtesy performance for a delegation of 30 or 35 students from the Academy of Our Lady of Lourdes, New York city, of which the Kingston school is a sister unit, and the only other one in the United States.

Attendance at the afternoon production will be limited. Of special interest will be entracte renditions of selections of Brahms, Bach, Chopin, MacDowell and modern composers by Miss Marjorie Cooley, of Albany, pianist.

Response to the play has been immediate, the patron list is growing rapidly, and the presentation undoubtedly will be a high spot in the winter's social calendar.

Miss Betty Ruzzo will play the role of Secunda, daughter of Faust.

The amount of entertaining to be done by a family is of prime importance when the purchase or building of a new home is under consideration. The relative use to which living, dining and bedrooms are to be put must be thought over by the prospective purchaser.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Upholstering—Refinishing  
46 years' experience Wm. Moyle  
22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

**B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR**  
23 John St. Phone 4198

**WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor**  
72 Presidents Place Tel. 3540

**EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor**  
237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764

**MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor**  
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

**CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelley**  
236 Wall street. Phone 420.

## MINNESOTA TACKLES ITS DRIFTS



Snow piled up in enormous drifts as zero visibility kept plows off roads in North and South Dakota and Minnesota during a raging blizzard. When the storm abated, clearing vehicles tackled the highway blockades. This plow is pushing its way through the huge piles of snow near Willmar, Minn. (Associated Press Photo)

## New Paltz News

New Paltz, Feb. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Quick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Quick and family of Walden on Sunday.

Ada Mae Burleigh spent the weekend with her parents in Plutarch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott and daughter, Grace, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Castor in Poughkeepsie.

At the last meeting of Huguenot Grange the Rev. Gerret Wullschlegler showed and explained his collection of pictures of the old English cathedrals. Others taking part in the program were: Mrs. Elting Harp, who recited "The Model Church" and "Sufficient Unto the Day"; The Junior choir from the Reformed Church sang three numbers, little Miss Willis rendered a solo and the program closed with group singing and the social time which followed was very much enjoyed. The committee served refreshments on Wednesday evening, February 17. Huguenot Grange will hold a get together dinner and card party in Grange Hall, beginning at 5:30 to seven. A menu of the following will be served: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, cabbage salad, rolls, coffee and lemon pie. At 8 o'clock an entertainment will be given and the games will start at 8:30.

Dr. Luman Shafer of New Jersey, formerly of Tokio, Japan, had charge of the morning church service in the Reformed Church Sunday, February 14. Scriptures were read by Mrs. Willard Jenkins, responsive reading led by Mrs. David DuBois, members of the Mary Beattie Mission Circle, Miss Mary Deyo, also a member, read a brief history of the organization, and prayer by Mrs. Gerret J. Wullschlegler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benjamin and two children of Peckskill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vanderlyn.

Mayor George Millham attended the 25th anniversary banquet of the Hudson River Fruit Exchange held at the Palatine Hotel in Newburgh on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Schoonmaker entertained Police Sergeant E. W. Schoonmaker of the New York Central police department during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert are touring the south. They have visited southern Louisiana, New Orleans for

the Mardi Gras, also Baton Rouge and St. Martinsville.

The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting on Monday night. The president, Mrs. Lewis Vandemark, presided. \$7.75 was the amount reported for the welfare of the month. Mrs. Keller is on the sick committee. The auxiliary with Mrs. Leston DuBois as general chairman, will sponsor a card party in Legion Hall on March 19. Five dollars was donated to the flood relief fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Quick and son, Raymond Quick, visited relatives in Walden on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts entertained relatives at their home in Plutarch on Sunday.

Irving Sutton and George Millham attended the annual meeting of the Kingston Shriners' Association in Kingston at the Stuyvesant Hotel last Monday night. An entertainment was enjoyed after the luncheon.

The high school debating teams are working on the subject. Resolved, That all electric utilities should be government owned and operated. For the league debate New Paltz will contest Highland. Before this there will be a trial debate on this same topic in Poughkeepsie. The following students are preparing for the two New Paltz teams: John Butler, Louise Rossler, Francis Wright, James McLinden, Melvin Fein, Roger Juckett, Lorna Van Orden and Sylvia Goldwasser.

Jesse Quick is recovering from an injury to his eye. While at work in the woods last week a large limb fell, striking him in the eye.

Albert Smith was the leader of the Epworth League service at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. The topic was: "Be Still and Know I Am God."

Flowers on the altar in the Methodist Church on Sunday, February 14, were from the local W. C. T. U. in memory of Frances Willard.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Gulnac on Friday, February 12.

## ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, Feb. 16.—The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leslie Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellsworth of Port Ewen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Berry.

Allen Smith returned to his home on Sunday from the Kingston Hospital. He is convalescing from injuries received in an automobile accident a week ago.

## CRASH IN BLIZZARD KILLS 3



An Erie freight train crashed into the rear of another train during a heavy snow storm at Decatur, Ind., killing three members of the crew and seriously injuring another. Shown here is one of the engines, derailed by the impact. (Associated Press Photo)

## Rural Conference Plans Progress

Plans for the rural conference which is to take place in the Gov. Clinton Hotel, Kingston, on Wednesday, February 24, are going forward rapidly and from all sides the enthusiasm and interest is growing.

The rural committee of the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced today that from all parts of Ulster and Greene counties there is apparently a genuine interest in this affair and in the desire to do more for rural youth. The committee further announces that invitations have been sent to all local and Pomona Granges, district superintendent of schools, leaders in 4-H and Farm Bureau work, and many others and it is expected that this event, the first of its kind to take place in the Hudson valley, will be one of the largest gatherings of its kind.

O. H. Benson, the director of rural scout work in the United States and formerly federal for 4-H clubbing, states that he is looking forward with considerable eagerness to this affair as he believes there is tremendous opportunity to do more for rural youth and he felt that this conference will go a long way toward finding ways and means to meet this need.

The program for the afternoon session will include the presentation of the needs of rural youth by several rural leaders and this will be followed by the presentation of the work that is now being carried on in the two counties, and then will come a discussion in which every one will be invited to participate on what might be done to increase and extend this work to more rural youth in Greene and Ulster counties.

During the afternoon there will be a series of exhibits on rural work for all to see.

In the evening the dinner program will consist of music and songs and short talks by Mr. Benson, Gilbert H. Gendall, regional executive of the Boy Scouts of America, Prof. Howard Mosher, director of rural education in the New Paltz Normal School, and many of our rural leaders in the two counties.

Reservations are coming in each day for the evening session and all who have not yet mailed their reservation for dinner are urged to do so quickly that suitable arrangements may be made for all.

## ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Adeline Baird had the misfortune to fall on the ice Wednesday evening and fracture a bone in her leg. She was taken in Mr. Humiston's ambulance to the Benedictine Hospital for treatment. Neighbors and friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Osterhoudt and Miss Tessie Wood of Mettacaughts were Thursday afternoon visitors at Mrs. Hoar's.

The Sunday School class of Miss Helen Simpson was very pleasantly entertained at her home at a valentine party Saturday afternoon. Miss Simpson conveyed them to her home in her car.

The Rondout Valley Sunday School Association will hold its quarterly rally at the Napanoch M. E. Church the evening of Friday, February 19.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. DeWitt were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge on Sunday. Among the city guests, Mr. Trowbridge, Farm over the week-end were Miss Morrissey and Miss Bessie Harnden of Brooklyn, who have many times enjoyed the hospitality of this place.

The people are very earnestly asked to support the preaching mission which will be held in the church February 21 to 28. This means eight nights of preaching and all organizations are asked to give the Mission the right of way.

Mrs. Elmer Smith and Mrs. Earle Schoonmaker attended the Home Bureau meeting at the home of Mrs. Marion Schoonmaker in Accord Wednesday afternoon.

The response to the Red Cross call was very gratifying to all in the village interested in the work. Besides several personal contributions, \$25 was given by the church.

Word has been received from Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Haggis of their safe arrival in California. Mrs. Cross in Palo Alto and Mrs. Briggs in San Jose.

## ARDONIA

Ardonia, Feb. 16.—The official board of the M. E. Church will sponsor an Easter supper which will be served in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall on Friday evening, February 26.

The members of the M. E. Church choir are requested to attend choir rehearsal at the parsonage Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge, Miss Virginia Finch, Henry Barclay and Eldred Smith served on the refreshment committee at the regular meeting of Plattekill Grange Saturday evening. Others who assisted were Mrs. Arthur Coy, Miss Gladys

## Truckmen Plan To Form Association

Monday evening at a meeting at the city hall steps were taken to form an organization to be known as the Ulster County Truckmen's Association, and temporary officers were elected. Charles J. Jennings was elected temporary chairman; John Flynn, secretary, and Rosa Kelder, treasurer. Sixteen truckmen signed as members of the proposed association, and it is expected that this number will be increased before the next meeting to be held March 4, which will be held at Struble's warehouse on Progress street.

Mr. Jennings, representing the New York State Motor Truck Association, explained state laws affecting truckmen which become effective July 1.

The new organization plans among other matters to draft a resolution opposing action of the state authorities to increase the gasoline tax by a cent, and copies of the resolution to be drafted are to be forwarded to Senator Wicks and Assemblyman J. Edward Conway.

The pecan twig-girdler attacks pecan trees in North Carolina and is rated by growers as one of the trees' chief pests.

Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Laceson Thomas, the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Solbjor of Modena and the Rev. and Mrs. George Chant of Plattekill.

Miss Margaret Cook, 4-H Club leader attended the meeting at the home of Carrie Doolittle in Modena Friday afternoon.

Eldred Smith is one of the committee in charge of entertainment for the next meeting of Plattekill Grange, which is scheduled for Saturday evening, February 27.

A number of local residents attended the dance at Hasbrouck Hall on Friday evening sponsored by the Modena women.

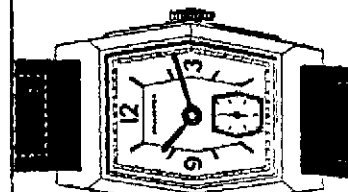
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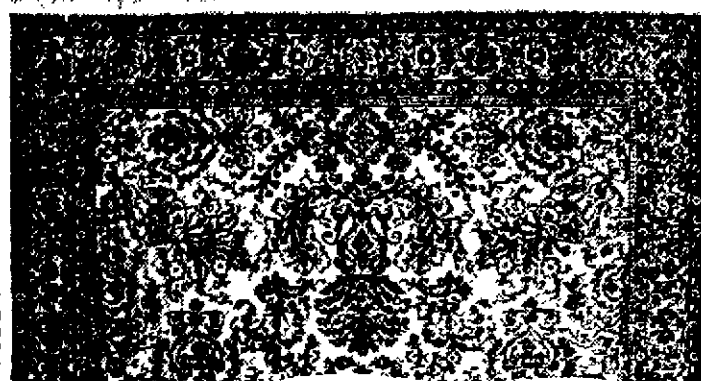


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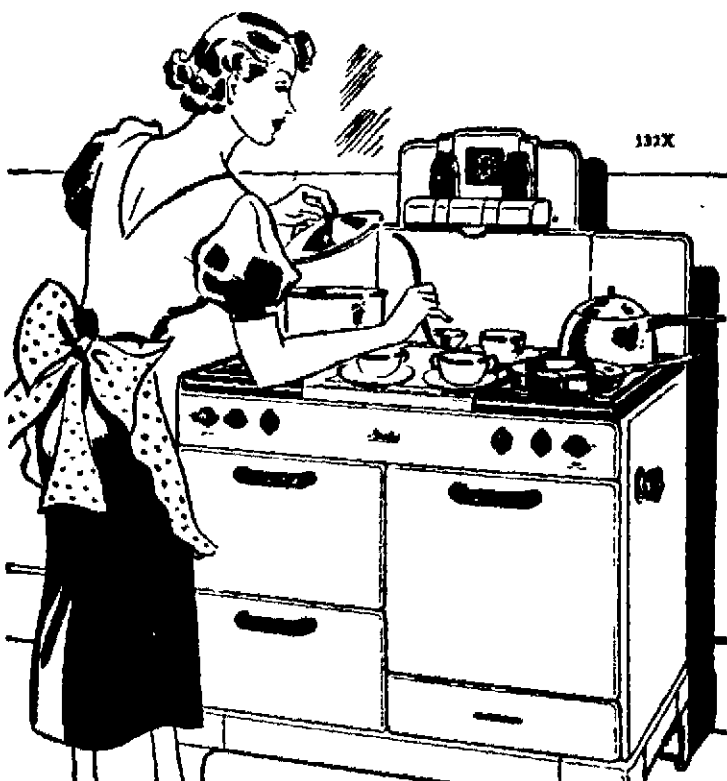
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